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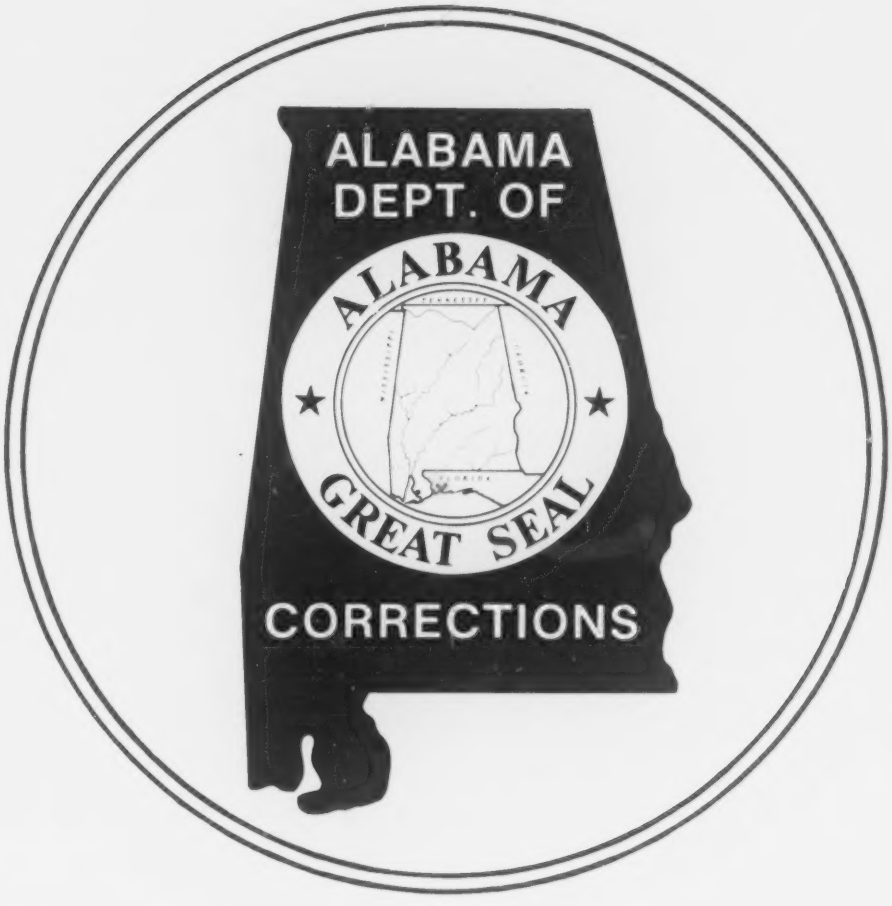
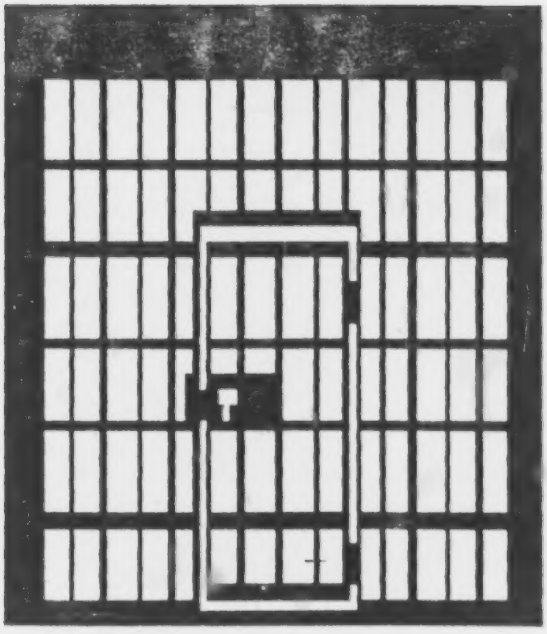
ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



ANNUAL REPORT 1989

Annual Report of the Alabama Department of Corrections

Fiscal Year 1989



Debbie White, *Editor*

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

ANNUAL REPORT

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STATE OF ALABAMA
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36130

MORRIS L. THIGPEN
COMMISSIONER

GUY HUNT
GOVERNOR

July 12, 1990

Honorable Guy Hunt, Governor
State of Alabama
Alabama State House
Montgomery, AL 36130

Dear Governor Hunt:

It is a privilege to present to you the FY 1989 Annual Report for the Department of Corrections.

The Department continues to successfully meet the challenges of managing an ever increasing prison population. With judicious planning the Department has kept pace with the recent influx of newly convicted felons. Striving to adequately house and provide productive work for offenders, while protecting the citizens of Alabama, will ultimately remain the dominant challenge.

The Department and its dedicated correctional employees are committed to successful management of the prison system while conserving scarce tax dollars.

Sincerely yours,

Morris L. Thigpen

Morris L. Thigpen
Commissioner

MLT/tag/sjb

ALABAMA

DEPARTMENT

OF

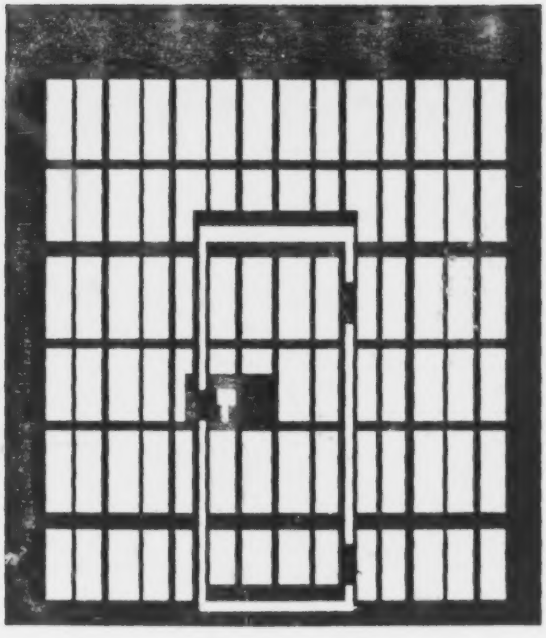
CORRECTIONS

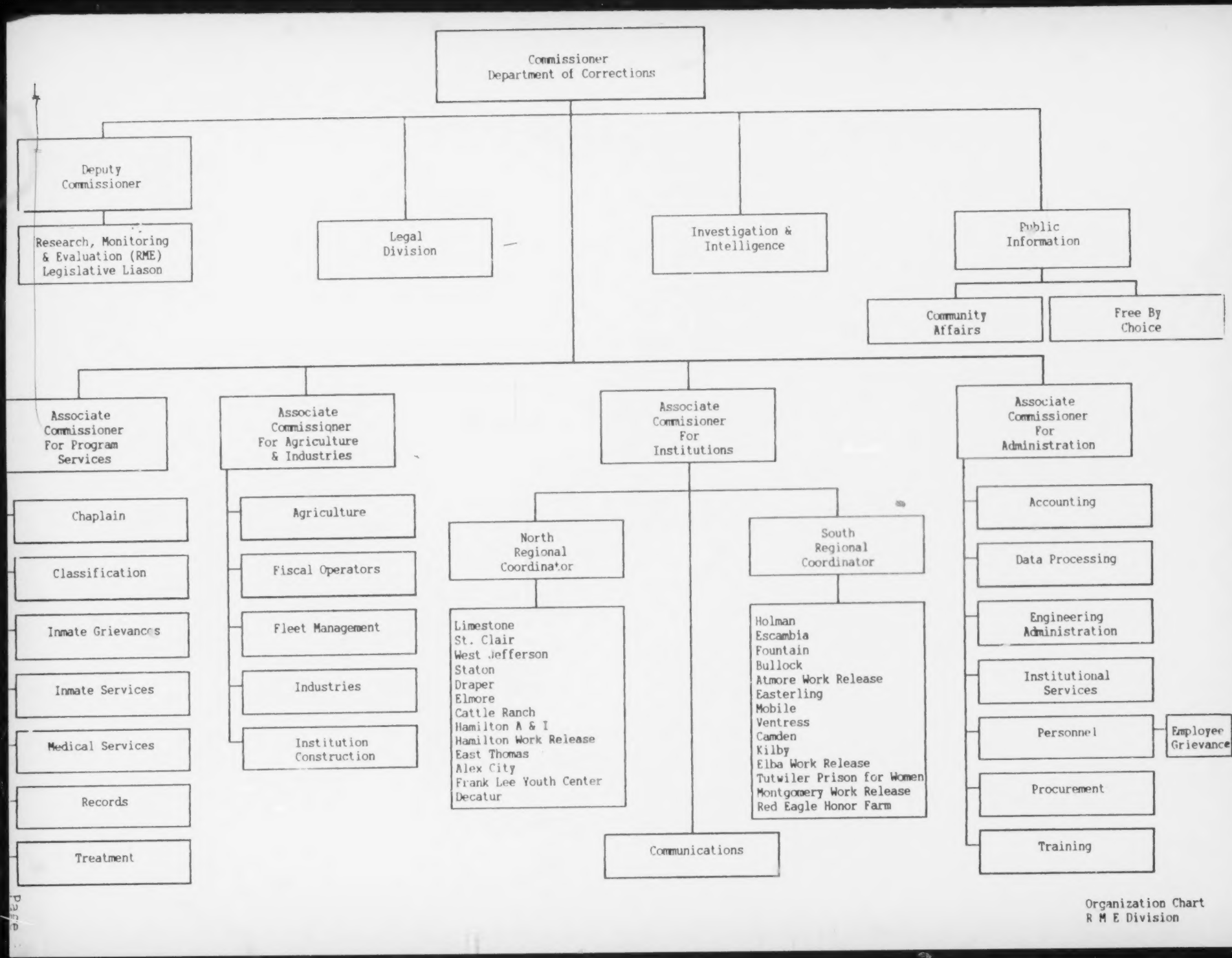
1989 ANNUAL REPORT

EDITOR: DEBBIE WHITE

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Organizational Chart

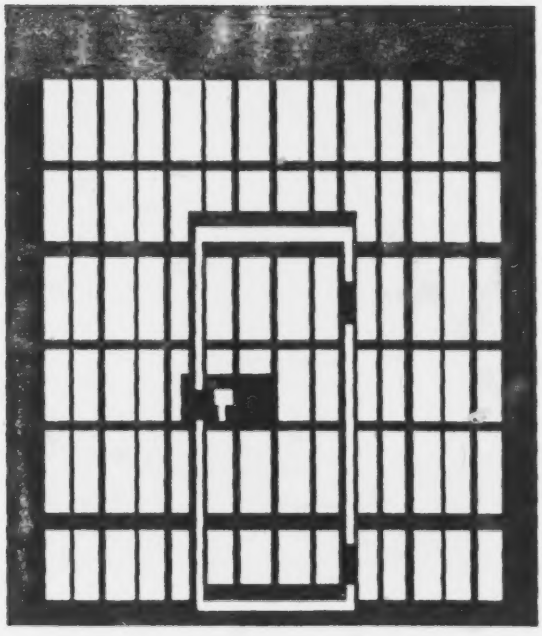




Organization Chart
R M E Division

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Executive Directory



ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY

Alabama Department of Corrections (205) 242-9400
3rd Floor - Gordon Persons Building
50 Ripley Street
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

Morris L. Thigpen, Commissioner (205) 242-9390

Wilby Wallace, Jr., Deputy Commissioner (205) 242-9392

Paul Herring, Associate Commissioner For Administration (205) 242-9199

Ron Sutton, Associate Commissioner For Institutions (205) 242-9394

Tom Allen, Associate Commissioner For Program Services (205) 242-9396

ACCOUNTING DIVISION

Gernee Till, Director (205) 242-9408

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

Betty Taylor, Director (205) 242-9138

CLASSIFICATION DIVISION

Dr. Mariam Shinbaum, Director (205) 242-9168

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Sandy Shoupe, Director (205) 242-9180

GRIEVANCE DIVISION

Melissa Poundston Director (205) 242-9364

DRAPER RADIO SHOP
Post Office Box 1107
Elmore, Alabama 36025

Lester Mack, Supervisor (205) 567-2221

ENGINEERING DIVISION
Route 1, Box 243-H
Elmore, Alabama 36025

Billy Johnson, Director (205) 567-2221

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY

continued

INDUSTRIES
1400 Lloyd Street
Montgomery, Alabama 36130
(205) 242-4023; 242-4024; 242-4025

Tommy Herring, Associate Commissioner
For Industries

Bob I. Bright, Director
Agriculture Division

Curtis Hayes, Director
Fleet Services Division

Gene Giles, Director
Industries Division

INSPECTION AND INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
Post Office Box 125
Mt. Meigs, Alabama 36057

Rod Manning, Director (205) 272-7907

SELMA CORRECTIONS ACADEMY
Building 351, Avenue C, Craig
Selma, Alabama 36701

Captain Gladys Smith, Director (205) 872-6228

LEGAL DIVISION

Harry Lyles, General Counsel (205) 242-9362

ACCESS TO COURTS: Beverly Watts-Townsend (205) 242-8414

PERSONNEL DIVISION

Bob Lloyd, Director (205) 242-9194

PROCUREMENT DIVISION

Jimmy Rhodes, Director (205) 242-9406

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

John H. Hale, Director (205) 242-9398

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY

continued

REGIONAL COORDINATORS

Central Region:	Vacant	(205) 242-9136
Northern Region:	Roy Hightower	(205) 242-9132
Southern Region:	Willie Johnson	(205) 242-9134

RESEARCH, MONITORING AND EVALUATION (RME) DIVISION

Thomas A. Gilkeson, Director (205) 242-9366

TREATMENT DIVISION

Dr. Merle Friesen, Director (205) 242-9178

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
Post Office Box 1107
Elmore, Alabama 36025

Chuck Conner, Director (205) 567-2221

Danny Webb, Property Inventory Officer

STATON COMMUNICATION
Post Office Box 56
Elmore, Alabama 36025

Sergeant Roger Parker, Supervisor (205) 567-2221

Arlene Watson, Radio Operator

TRAINING DIVISION

HAND MAIL
Building 901
Gunter Air Force Base
Montgomery, Alabama 36115

U. S. MAIL
3rd Floor
Gordon Persons Building
50 Ripley Street
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

Charles Wood, Director (205) 279-0546

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY

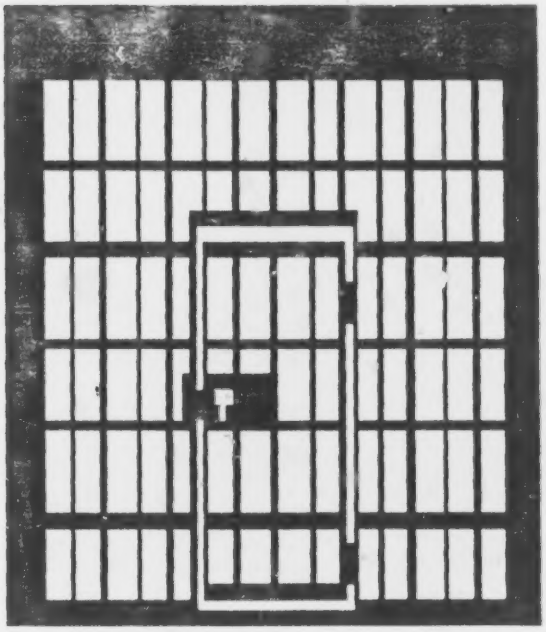
continued

FAX NUMBERS IN THE SYSTEM

Gordon Persons Building	(205) 242-9399
Bullock Facility	(205) 738-5020
Holman Facility	(205) 368-1095
Kilby Facility	(205) 271-0630
Limestone Facility	(205) 233-1930
St. Clair Facility	(205) 467-2474
Staton Facility	(205) 567-0704
West Jefferson Facility	(205) 436-3399

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Directory of Institutions



ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

DIRECTORY OF INSTITUTIONS

BOOT CAMP PROGRAM Kilby Facility Post Office Box 125 Mt. Meigs, AL 36057 (205) 271-2300 (ext. 136)	Lt. John Beutler, Director
	WARDEN:
BULLOCK COUNTY FACILITY Post Office Box 5107 Union Springs, AL 36089 (205) 738-5625	Leoneal Davis
DRAPER CORRECTIONAL FACILITY Post Office Box 1107 Elmore, AL 36025 (205) 567-2221	Dale Howard
EASTERLING CORRECTIONAL FACILITY Post Office Box 10 Clio, Alabama 36017 (205) 397-4471	Dr. Leslie Thompson
ELMORE COUNTY FACILITY Post Office Box 8 Elmore, AL 36025 (205) 567-2221	Ron Jones
ESCAMBIA CORRECTIONAL FACILITY Fountain 40 Atmore, AL 36503 (205) 368-8122	Captain Issac Brown
FOUNTAIN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY Fountain 38 Atmore, AL 36503 (205) 368-8173	Arnold Holt
FRANK LEE YOUTH CENTER Post Office Box 208 Deatsville, AL 36022 (205) 285-5591	Kathleen Holt
HAMILTON AGED AND INFIRMED Post Office Box 1568 Hamilton, AL 35570 (205) 921-7453	W. C. Berry

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

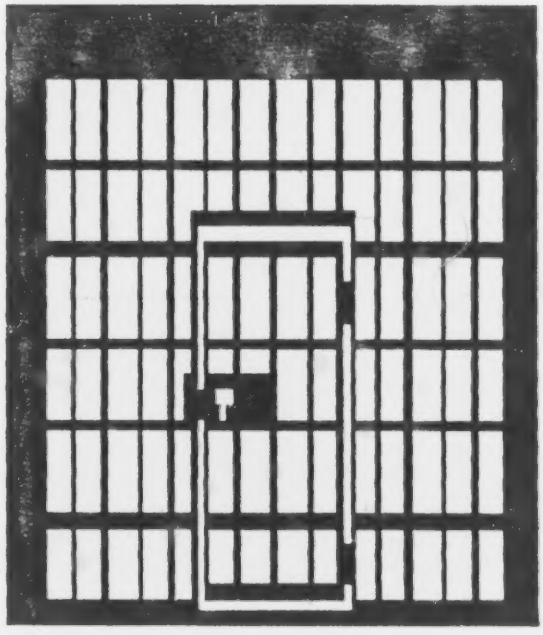
DIRECTORY OF INSTITUTIONS

continued

	WARDEN:
HOLMAN PRISON Holman 37 Atmore, AL 36503 (205) 368-8173	Charlie Jones
KILBY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY Post Office Box 125 Mt. Meigs, AL 36057 (205) 271-2300	Lynn Harrelson
LIMESTONE FACILITY Post Office Box 66 Capshaw, AL 35742 (205) 233-4600	J. D. White
RED EAGLE HONOR FARM Route 3, Box 79 Montgomery, AL 36110 (205) 261-2510	James C. Cooke
ST. CLAIR FACILITY 1000 St. Clair Road Springville, AL 35146 (205) 467-6111	Larry Burton
STATE CATTLE RANCH Route 3, Box 236 Greensboro, AL 36744 (205) 624-3383	Charlie Farquhar
STATON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY Post Office Box 56 Elmore, AL 36025 (205) 567-2221	Jim Morrison
TUTWILER PRISON FOR WOMEN Route 1, Box 33 Wetumpka, AL 36092 (205) 567-4369	Jean Hare
WEST JEFFERSON FACILITY 100 Warrior Lane Bessemer, AL 35023 (205) 436-3681	Eddie Nagle

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Directory of Community Based Facilities



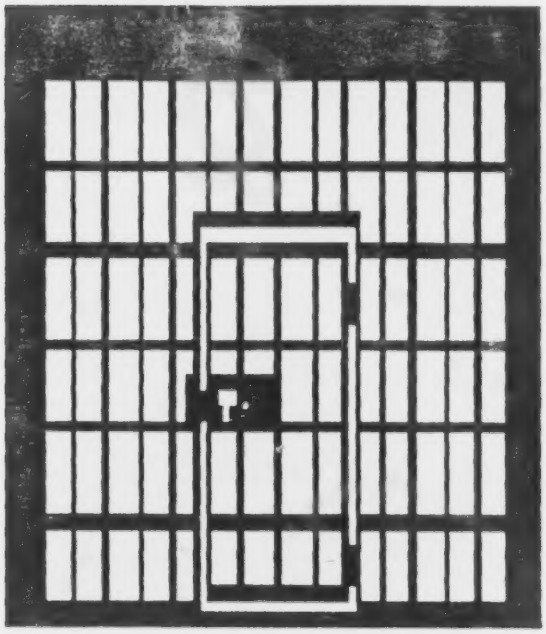
ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

DIRECTORY OF COMMUNITY BASED FACILITIES

	DIRECTOR:
ALEXANDER CITY COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY Post Office Drawer 160 Alexander City, Alabama 35010	M. J. Thurman (205) 234-7533
ATMORE COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY AND PRE-RELEASE CENTER Post Office Box 537 Buxford, Alabama 36543	Ronald Weaver (205) 368-9115
BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY 1216 North 25th Street Birmingham, Alabama 35234	John Jordan (205) 252-2994
BROOKLEY COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY Bldg, 152, Mobile Aerospace Industrial Complex Mobile, Alabama 36615-1317	Lamar Mothershed (205) 433-1290
CAMDEN COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY Route 2, Box 221 Camden, Alabama 36726	Steve Dees (205) 682-4287
DECATUR COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY Post Office Box 5279 Decatur, Alabama 35601	Joe Todd (205) 350-0876
EAST THOMAS COMMUNITY FACILITY 924 Bankhead Highway, West Birmingham, Alabama 35204	Glenn Newton (205) 328-4175
ELBA COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY Post Office Drawer 427 Elba, Alabama 36323	Edward Gullion (205) 897-5738
HAMILTON WORK RELEASE CENTER Post Office Box 1628 Hamilton, Alabama 35570	Billy Owen (205) 921-9395 921-9308
MOBILE COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY 2423 North Beltline Highway Prichard, Alabama 36610	Lamar Mothershed (205) 452-0098
MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY Post Office Box 75 Mt. Meigs, Alabama 36057	Raymond Russell (205) 271-2300

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Facility Summaries and Overview



ALEXANDER CITY
Community Based Facility — ALADOC

Post Office Drawer 160
Alexander City, Alabama 35010
(205) 234-7533

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
13 Correctional Officers
4 Support Staff

Opened: September 1974
Authorized Capacity:
64 male inmates through medium custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Alexander City Community Based Facility was opened in September 1974 with a designated capacity of 48 inmates. The original physical plant consisted of three mobile homes for dormitories and a large trailer for mess and facility operations. The facility was expanded in 1976, and its capacity increased to 64 inmates. The site had been leased from the Russell Mill Corporation in Alexander City, but in December 1987, Russell Mill donated the land to the Department of Corrections.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the year, the facility continued its clean-up projects on local roads as available manpower permitted. Excluding the inmate maintenance staff, the facility enjoyed 100 percent employment of its inmates in the private sector. The facility was able to provide assistance to the local chapter of the Alabama Volunteers in Corrections (AVIC).

	FISCAL REPORT YEAR-TO-DATE
Total Gross Salaries Paid	$366,704.29
Federal Income Tax withheld	38,076.79
State Income Tax withheld	8,699.56
Social Security withheld	26,076.13
Amount Paid to DOC (25%)	91,672.19
Disbursed to Dependents	21,120.08
Restitution/Civil Claims Paid	12,433.85
Court Ordered Child Support	960.00
	$565,742.89

TREATMENT

Inmates assigned to the facility have the opportunity to attend local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and to visit drug treatment centers. Local ministers also visit the facility

as do volunteers from AVIC. The local volunteers work with the inmates on both an individual and a group basis. A Correctional Officer assigned to the center is trained and qualified to teach a course in Personal Development. Inmates have the opportunity to continue their education if they so desire by enrolling in ABE or GED classes. A two-year college program is also available.

****

ATMORE
Community Based Facility and Pre-Release Center ALADOC

Post Office Box 537
Huxford, Alabama 36543
(205) 368-9115

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
14 Correctional Officers
2 Support Staff

Opened: 1976
Authorized Capacity:
144 male work release inmates and 48 male pre-release inmates, all in community custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Atmore Community Based Facility is located approximately seven miles north of Atmore on Highway 21. The work release unit began at Fountain Correctional Center in 1973 and consisted of from 10 to 15 inmates, who were employed at Huxford Pole and Timber Company. In 1976, the unit was moved to its present location. During the month of June, 1989, Atmore Work Release/Pre-Release moved into a newly constructed building with a capacity of 180.

Prior to moving into the new facility Atmore Pre-Release Center was a separate 48-bed compound, which was established on October 1, 1984. Now Atmore Pre-Release Inmates are housed in the single dorm with Atmore Work Release Inmates. The Pre-Release Inmates are classed as Minimum-P, and occupy 36 beds of the total capacity of 180. These inmates are to be released within 30 days of assignment to the unit. The four-week pre-release program consists of courses in work attitudes, job hunting skills, family relationships, fiscal management (including such practical matters as purchasing an automobile), establishing savings accounts, and other courses designed to change thought patterns, habits, and values so as

to ease the transition into free world society.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

According to the most recent statistical report, September 1989, the financial accomplishments of Atmore Work Release Center for the fiscal 1988/1989 year as follows:

Total Gross Salaries	$373,161.00
Federal Income Tax Withheld	28,738.71
Amount Paid Department of Corrections (25%)	93,738.71
Transportation Paid Department of Corrections	21,568.00
Civil Claims and Restitution Paid	15,729.15
Medical and Dental Bills Paid	2,655.71
Court Ordered Child Support Payments	754.80

In addition, unemployed inmates contributed 43,898 man hours valued at $147,024.80 to community projects.

SUPERVISED INTENSIVE RESTITUTION

The Atmore SIR District Nine consists of three (3) counties, and one (1) correctional officer who currently supervises seven SIR inmates. During the year, SIR inmates paid $5,803.62 in court ordered restitution and $9,998.00 in supervision fees to the state. At the beginning of the year, there were 24 inmates assigned; 42 were admitted; 14 released at the expiration of sentence, and six paroled. Six (6) inmates were terminated for disciplinary reasons, and seven (7) SIR inmates remained at the end of the year. During the month of August 1989, Butler County SIR was transferred to Camden Work Release, and Baldwin County SIR was transferred to Mobile Work Release.

TREATMENT

The correctional staff makes every effort to insure appropriate response to the personal, psychological, and medical needs of inmates assigned to the center. Unemployed inmates who require professional attention to their needs are referred to Fountain Correctional Center. Employed inmates use private health care providers in nearby Atmore or Flomaton.

EDUCATION

Inmates assigned to this unit have access to and are encouraged to obtain a GED. The GED tests are coordinated by Atmore State Technical College, and a two-year college education is coordinated with the Jefferson Davis Junior College.

MAINTENANCE

A Maintenance Supervisor is assigned to this unit, and with the assistance of inmate labor insures the maintenance needs are promptly met.

FOOD SERVICE

Since the construction of the new buildings in June 1989, our food service needs are met by the new kitchen, which has the capacity to serve 48 inmates at one setting.

RECREATION

Recreation activities include; participation in local basketball, and softball tournaments, attending local high school football games, going skating, and fishing.

The inmates have access to two (2) different televisions, and a VCR.

EMPLOYEES

The employees of Atmore Work Release/Pre-Release consist of: one Director, one Correctional Officer Supervisor II, one Correctional Officer Supervisor I, 12 Correctional Officer Is, one Account Clerk II, one Clerk Stenographer II and two mess stewards.

****

BIRMINGHAM
Community Based Facility ALADOC

1216 North 25th Street
Birmingham, Alabama 35234
(205) 252-2994

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
13 Correctional Officers
6 Support Staff
2 SIR Officers

Opened: 1973
Authorized Capacity:
200 female work release inmates in community custody .

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Birmingham Community Based Facility was opened in 1973 as a center for male work release inmates. In April 1984, the male residents were moved to a new location, and the facility was redesignated a female work release center.

TREATMENT

Each correctional officer has an average caseload of 15 inmates. Individual counseling sessions are required at least once per month. All staff members are available for counseling inmates as the need arises. Correctional Medical Services at the West Jefferson Correctional Facility provides routine psychiatric and psychological services. Inmates requiring extensive treatment are returned to the Tutwiler Prison for Women.

EDUCATION

Twenty-two residents are enrolled in GED classes which are conducted on Thursday and Friday evening for two hours. These same inmates are also tutored each morning by an Adult Learning Center volunteer. Inmates are also encouraged to attend area vocational schools and colleges.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services are available to all inmates. Three different groups visit the facility on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings to conduct services and Bible Study.

SIR PROGRAM

The Birmingham SIR District Three consists of seven counties, and two correctional officers. During the past year, each SIR officer supervised a caseload varying between 22 to 35 inmates. The current success rate is 95 percent. For Fiscal

Year 1989, SIR inmates in the district paid $20,470 in court ordered restitution, and $21,924 in supervision fees. At the beginning of the year, there were 51 inmates assigned to SIR District Three. There were 77 admissions; and 18 inmates were released at end of sentence, 36 paroled, and 22 inmates were terminated for disciplinary reasons. District Three closed the year with 46 SIR inmates. The Birmingham SIR District Three also has the responsibility for inspecting eight county jails, and four city jails within its area. There were four jail complaints during the year, and each was investigated and successfully resolved.

WORK RELEASE OPERATIONS

Work Release inmates employed in the private sector had gross earnings in Fiscal Year 1989 totaling $380,701.56. They paid $34,937.06 in federal income tax, $8,745.08 in state income tax, and $28,075.73 in social security taxes. Of the gross salaries, 25% or $95,176.97 was returned to the state to defray expenses, and $24,189.00 was paid in reimbursement for transportation costs. In addition, employed inmates paid $22,035.73 in court ordered restitution.

****

BOOT CAMP
Disciplinary Rehabilitation Unit ALADOC

Post Office Box 113
Mt. Meigs, Alabama 36057
(205) 271-2300

Opened: September 1988
Authorized Capacity:
128 inmates

Security Level III
Authorized Staff:
20 Correctional Officers
4 Support Staff

The Disciplinary Rehabilitation Unit (DRU) opened September 1988, in temporary facilities contiguous to Kilby CF, east of Montgomery, Alabama. The unit occupies one acre of fenced land with a DOC-built open bay dormitory. Originally intended for 64 inmates, the capacity is now 128.

The concept behind the Boot Camp is to assign first-time adult offenders to 90 days of military style training coupled

with intensive group counseling and reality training. Upon successful completion, the inmate is returned to court for release on probation. Alabama Act 88-163 established the program and limited participation to non-violent crimes.

Since the first class in September 1988 through October 1989, 364 have entered the program. A total of 245 have successfully completed; and 64 have been washed out of the program. Fifty-six currently remain. A breakdown of those in the program follows:

PROGRAM GRADUATES: 245

Education:	10.24 years (range 6 - 16 years)	
Crimes:	Property:	78.0%
	Drugs:	14.6%
	Personal:	6.7%
	Escape:	.6%
Race:	103 White, 142 Black	
Average Age:	20.72	

PROGRAM WASHOUTS: 64 (10 for medical reasons)

Education:	9th grade
Probation Violators:	52.9%
DYS Incarceration:	58.8%
Escapes from DYS:	29.4%
Race:	25 White, 39 Black
Average Age:	19.68

Although Boot Camp is a separate unit, it relies on Kilby CF for mail, medical and food support. Early in 1990, the unit will move to a new facility in Childersburg, Alabama.

****

BROOKLEY
Community Based Facility ALADOC

Bldg., 152, Mobile Aerospace
Industrial Complex
Mobile, Alabama 36615-1317
(205) 433-1290

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
7 Correctional Officers
5 Support Staff

Opened: 1980
Authorized Capacity:
80 male inmates in community custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Brookley Community Based Facility was subleased as an extension of Mobile CBF in August 1980, from the Mobile Sheriff's Department and operated as Mobile CBF Number Two. Brookley CBF officially opened in October 1980, with a capacity of 110 inmates. Ten beds were allotted for inmates from Mobile County Jail, who were eligible to be on work release. After a major renovation, the capacity was reduced to 80 inmates and has remained at that level. The number of beds allotted to Mobile County Jail inmates was reduced to five in August 1984.

Brookley CBF is located on the old Brookley Air Force Base, now owned by the City of Mobile and known as Mobile Aerospace Industrial Complex. The facility consists of two Air Force barracks and a building which is used as staff housing for the Director. These buildings have been marked for demolition as part of a modernization plan of the Complex. This has prompted expansion of Mobile CBF to accommodate the inmates assigned to Brookley CBF. The closing of Brookley CBF and the merging with Mobile CBF is anticipated to be completed in November 1989. Directorship will not change since the two entities were placed under the same Director in 1987.

SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the year, work release inmates employed by the private sectors earned gross wages totaling $560,204.00. The 25 percent contribution to the state from these wages was $140,053.00; and an additional $17,651.00 was reimbursed to the state for transportation costs. Also withheld was $41,884.00 for federal income tax; $9,688.00 for state income tax; and $30,664.00 for Social Security. Paid from the inmates salaries was $15,165.00 for child support; $37,677.00 for restitution, fines and court costs; $16,713.00 for medical treatment; and $39,420.00 for disbursement to inmates' dependents.

In addition, inmates performed 1,430 hours of community service for city, county, and state agencies. Computed at the minimum wage, this resulted in a saving of $4,790.00 to those agencies.

Since the facility is closing this calendar year, it seems worthy to note the accomplishments from inception. Inmates' total gross salaries were $4,408,088.00 of which the state received $1,103,030 for commission and $85,624.00 for transportation fees. Also withheld from the salaries were $359,366.00 for federal income tax; $178,075.00 for state income tax and $246,780.00 for Social Security. Other disbursements were $105,712.00 for child support; $152,900.00 for medical costs; $78,912.00 for restitution, fines and court costs; and $300,888.00 to inmates' dependents.

TREATMENT

The facility has active and long-standing programs with Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous organizations. With assistance of several local chapters, inmates are in the process of organizing their own AA and NA chapters. The department's emphasis and actions toward eliminating drug abuse have had a positive effect. Drug abuse training for staff, alcohol and drug tests for inmates and security employees, and immediate availability of alcohol and drug testing machines have significantly reduced substance abuse at Brookley CBF.

Brookley CBF has referred five inmates to Camden CBF's drug treatment program. Sixteen inmates participated in drug/alcohol abuse treatment under a self-help program. This facility has six inmates participating in the Mentor program which is administered by prison ministries. Counseling is performed on a one-to-one basis with follow-up and aftercare.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Twice weekly, adult basic education classes are conducted at the facility to prepare the inmates for GED testing. When they feel they are ready, inmates may take the GED test at any of three locations. Eight inmates are attending local vocational classes at Southwest State Technical College and Carver State Technical College in such courses as welding, cosmetology, computer repair and brick masonry.

****

BULLOCK COUNTY
Correctional Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 5107
Union Springs, Alabama 36089
(205) 738-5625

Security Level IV
Authorized Staff:
142 Correctional Officers
38 Support Staff

Opened: April 1987
Authorized Capacity:
698 male inmates through minimum/medium custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Bullock County Correctional Facility (BCCF) opened April 1987. BCCF occupies approximately 100 acres of land and is located 1.5 miles east of Union Springs, Alabama, Highway 82 East. The facility architecture is of a spinal design, consisting of Administrative area, treatment section, population dormitories, and modular trade school units.

Construction is currently underway at BCCF which will provide housing for 200 additional inmates, as well as a new trade school unit and added office space for the treatment division. The entire perimeter is enclosed with a double chain linked fence and a tower for added security. The living quarters consist of 11 treatment dormitories with the capacity of 198 inmates; eight population dormitories with the ability to sleep 60 inmates; and 20 single cells that are utilized for mental health observation, and administrative and disciplinary confinement.

MISSION

The primary mission of BCCF is to place emphasis on the whole inmate and inject the "Holistic Approach" through treatment of behavioral problems associated with each inmate's background. Two of the focal treatment modulars are the sex offender treatment and substance abuse programs. The treatment division additionally provides Behavior Modification courses to those inmates diagnosed as having pronounced manageable emotional deprivations. There is tentative approval to expand the sex offender treatment and substance abuse programs. These programs will become active upon completion of the new dormitories.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BCCF has been graced with noteworthy accomplishments during the 1988-1989 fiscal year. Because inmate management is paramount and is one of the primary missions of corrections, serious disciplinary problems are minimal at BCCF. The

number of major incidents and situations requiring disciplinary action has decreased. This reduction is attributed to the management techniques of security and treatment. Although there is no supporting data available, it is anticipated that there will be a significant decrease in repeated sex offenses and in substance abuse of those inmates who undergo the supportive programs. Of course, an accurate report on the success rate will depend on whether or not these inmates return for the same offense.

TREATMENT AND CLASSIFICATION

The Classification Division at BCCF was in the forefront introducing the "Risk Assessment Guideline Program" to the Alabama Department of Corrections. This division is responsible for initiating the educational program called "SHEAP" or the Self Help Educational Achievement Program for inmates. The Classification Division recognized a need for supportive survival educational skills, and the developed program proved to be synonymous with positive behavior and favorable progress review.

HEALTH CARE

The Health Care Department operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This unit is supported by a fully equipped pharmacy, dental and x-ray lab.

The Health Care Department has four (4) single observation cells and one four (4) bed ward that is electronically controlled by a central observation unit and area. An additional section included in the Health Care Department is a fully equipped drug unit. This is utilized to analyze, not only random inmate urine samples, but employee specimens as well. The medical staff is trained to administer normal medical care on a day-to-day basis. Major and emergency medical care cases are transferred to Kilby's Hospital or referred to community medical specialists.

EDUCATION

In June 1989 six (6) inmates successfully completed and acquired their GED. Twenty other inmates participated in the GED classes, and are scheduled to be tested on those subject areas needed to complete their GED. The success of all inmates who participated in this education program is attributed to the Inmate Tutoring Program (SHEAP) and Bullock

BULLOCK COUNTY
Correctional Facility ALADOC

County Board of Education.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS/RELATIONS

Presently, BCCF provides local community clean-up assistance. Eight Community Project Squads are assigned throughout the surrounding counties of Bullock, Barbour, Macon, and Russell. The officers assigned to these squads are ensuring that quality work is produced by all inmates assigned. Numerous letters of appreciation and commendation have been received from the officials of the various counties.

RELIGION

BCCF has a full-time Chaplain and eight inmate Chaplain assistants. During 1988 - 1989 fiscal year, BCCF initiated a gospel group. This group has become very active and has generated a great deal of positive public relations representing BCCF and the Department of Corrections. Throughout this year, the inmate gospel group has performed at approximately 40 various churches throughout the state. They have received area-wide attention and commendations for their professional performances and message that God is in prison "TOO". Hats off to the never-ending security support who sponsor and provide security for the inmate gospel group appearances.

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CAMDEN
Community Based Facility ALADOC

Route 2, Box 221
Camden, Alabama 36726
(205) 682-4287

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
11 Correctional Officers
6 Support Staff

Opened: 1976
Authorized Capacity:
125 male inmates through community custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

Camp Camden was originally established in the late 1920's as a Road Camp of the Highway Department. The original

structure was destroyed by fire in 1965 and was replaced in 1967 with the present facility. In March 1976, Camp Camden was converted to a Community Based Facility of the Department of Corrections with a capacity of 55 inmates. The capacity was increased in 1983 to 85 residents and again in 1986 to 125 residents.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the year, the officers' station was enclosed with plexiglass to enhance the officers' professionalism and security. An air conditioner was purchased by the officers for the station.

The Camden Drug Treatment Program is on-going and is achieving the stated goal of providing in-patient drug treatment for inmates in the community setting. Approximately 165 inmates have completed the program with a success rate of 91.3 percent.

Work Release inmates earned $458,932 in wages during the year. In addition, $114,699 was withheld as the 25 percent contribution to the state and $20,937 was returned to the department for transportation costs.

SIR PROGRAM

The Camden SIR District encompasses seven counties covered by one SIR officer. Seventy-five percent of the SIR inmates in the district successfully completed the program. Supervision fees paid by the SIR inmates totals $6,065 and they also paid $3,483 in court ordered restitution payments. At the beginning of the year, there were 12 inmates assigned to the district; during the year there were 29 new admissions, four inmates were released EOS, eight were paroled, and six were terminated for disciplinary reasons. At the end of the year, 21 SIR inmates remained in the program.

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DECATUR
Community Based Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 5279
Decatur, Alabama 35601
(205) 350-0876

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
15 Correctional Officers
4 Support Staff

Opened: May 31, 1981
Authorized Capacity:
127 male inmates in community custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

The Decatur Community Based Facility is housed in a former church and rescue mission. Renovation was begun in October 1980, using inmate labor; and the first inmates of the 120 inmates were transferred to this facility in May 1981. In November of that year, the state purchased the facility for approximately $100,000.00.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During this fiscal year, inmates earned gross wages exceeding $1,000,000.00. Currently, there are 48 employers in the job pool which provides a wide variety of jobs available to the inmates assigned to Decatur CBF. Most of the employers are willing to train the inmates which helps to improve their job skills. The program has contributed 9,839 manhours of labor, valued at approximately $32,960 to the community.

A new dormitory is being added to Decatur CBF which will increase our capacity to 200 inmates. Expected completion date is January 1990.

TREATMENT

Counseling is available to all inmates upon request. Additionally, community resources are available to those inmates who have demonstrated trustworthiness. The community resources include Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous, legal aid, and mental health counseling at the North Central Alabama Mental Health Center.

EDUCATION

Educational programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes leading to GED attainment. The facilities of John C. Calhoun Junior College and Trade School and the State Vocational Rehabilitation Office are available to inmates.

RECREATION

Recreational activities available to the inmates include athletics, hobby crafts, and table games. Inmates are allowed, under supervision, to participate in bowling and basketball away from the facility. Outings to movies are occasionally available.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services are available at the facility. Inmates with sponsors may attend services in the community and others without sponsors are allowed to attend services in the community under the supervision of staff personnel. On Saturday, services are provided at the center by Oakwood College and on Sunday, services are provided by Faith Baptist Church.

WORK RELEASE INMATES

Work Release inmates earned $1,065,886.33 during the year. Federal income tax withheld amounted to $82,351.56; $72,292.07 was withheld for social security and $20,039.34 for state income tax. Of the gross wages, 25 percent ($266,478.78) was returned to the state to help defray program costs; $36,724.00 was paid for transportation costs, and $21,578.19 in restitution to victims. Inmates also paid $9,957.05 in court-ordered child support.

SIR PROGRAM

The Decatur SIR District Two is manned by four correctional officers who cover six counties. Each of the SIR Officers supervises from 20 to 30 SIR inmates. The success rate for the district has been 88%. SIR inmates have paid $30,903.72 in restitution and $33,625.00 in supervision fees. At the beginning of the fiscal year, there were 79 inmates assigned, and 116 new inmates were admitted. There were 50 inmates released at end of sentence, 43 paroled and 25 were terminated for disciplinary reasons. At the end of the year there were 52 SIR inmates remaining. P.D.L. inmates assigned to Decatur CBF are also being supervised by SIR Officers. There are currently 13 P.D.L.'s assigned to Decatur SIR District Two.

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DRAPER
Correctional Center ALADOC

Post Office Box 1107
Elmore, Alabama 36025
(205) 567-2221

Security Level IV
Authorized Staff:
178 Correctional Officers
28 Support Staff

Opened: 1939
Authorized Capacity:
1,053 male inmates through medium custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Draper Correctional Center is an adult reformatory institution for first offenders. The present facility was completed in 1939 and was the first adult reformatory in

Alabama. Draper was originally built to accommodate 600 inmates in six cell blocks arranged dormitory style and equipped with double-decker bunks. In 1981, an additional 104 bed spaces were added by the acquisition of a modular type trailer. In 1986, a segregation cell unit was brought on line with a capacity of 48 accommodated in 24 two-man cells.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The accomplishments reflected in this report are primarily those involving much needed improvements and additions to the physical plant of Draper Correctional Center.

Draper has recently completed an addition to the Internal Visiting Building, thereby almost doubling the size of the actual space for inmates and their visitors. The extension added approximately 1,920 square feet. This building was funded by the Inmate Welfare Fund and constructed by inmates under the oversight of Draper's Maintenance Department. It is a metal building constructed on a slab. The walls are sheet rock and the floors are vinyl tile. The building will be heated and cooled; and additional restrooms were included. A ramp and hand rails to accommodate the handicapped were also completed.

Much needed office space has been created within the main building at Draper. Three offices and an additional restroom were converted from storage space. The Captains of the Guard occupy two of the offices, with the third office being used by the Institutional Parole Officer.

A major construction project for the Maintenance Department was the designing and construction of a pitch roof over the Power House Building. The building's flat roof leaked and

posed an obvious threat to security. This building houses all the power mains for the Draper Complex as well as the emergency generators. Another major project by the Maintenance Department was replacing of all the sewage drain lines at Draper. The age and condition of the pre-existing lines was such that complete replacement was the only solution.

FUTURE CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Plans are being formulated to construct another building to extend from the main building at Draper and replace four trailers that currently house the law library, the arts and crafts shops, the J. F. Ingram Technical College Barber Training Shop, and leather shop.

BUSINESS OFFICE

The greatest accomplishment for the business office this past year was bringing the computer on-line. During February and March two systems operated, the manual cards, and the new computer system. In April the office switched over to the computer system. The computer has made a big improvement in the speed and efficiency in handling inmates' money and in the operation of the canteen.

VISITATION

The expanded indoor visiting space has already been mentioned with the addition to the Internal Visiting Building. The new visiting procedures also allow increased use of Draper's External Visiting Yard. This space is also utilized by Elmore Correctional Center and Staton Correctional Center. The inmates must be minimum custody to utilize this area that provides visiting privileges outside the confines of the perimeter fence. Picnic tables and barbeque pits are provided for use by inmates and their families.

RECREATION

Draper has a large area for athletic events, and therefore continually hosts many athletic events throughout the year. Draper hosted the annual DAVIC Softball Tournament this year. All institutions were represented. In addition, Draper also hosted regional basketball tournaments as well as regional track and field events.

TRAINING AND STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Under the supervision of the Assistant Warden, monthly training sessions were conducted for both security and support supervisors. This training has been most beneficial in dissemination and discussion of new and revised information. It has also provided an opportunity for a better understanding of each other's responsibilities and how both security and support personnel are interdependent on one another.

CLASSIFICATION

During fiscal year 1989, the Classification Unit received two additional staff members; a Data Entry Operator II and a fourth classification Specialist. Draper's expanded construction program provided the Classification Unit two new office spaces.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Draper has an ongoing policy of providing opportunities for all inmates to better themselves educationally. Currently there are 154 inmates attending the J. F. Ingram (J.F.I.) Technical College. There are 181 inmates attending the Draper/Staton Trade School which is an extension of J.F.I. Approximately 35 inmates are enrolled in college either full-time or part-time with the Alexander City Junior College Extension Program at Draper. Additionally, Draper has approximately 30 to 50 inmates participating in a GED Program established cooperatively with J.F.I.

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EAST THOMAS
Community Facility ALADOC

924 Bankhead Highway, West
Birmingham, Alabama 35204
(205) 328-4175

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
18 Security
6 Non-Security

Opened: April 1984
Authorized Capacity:
152 male inmates in trusty and community custody .

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

This facility was established in April 1973 as a 45-man work release unit, housed in the old Birmingham City Jail. In 1975, it was moved to 1216 25th Street North and designated the Birmingham Community Based Facility with capacity of 65 inmates.

On April 9, 1984, the Birmingham CBF was relocated to its present site and renamed the East Thomas Community Based Facility. The facility is a modern one and one-half story brick building located on approximately three acres of land.

It is located on the northwest side of the city on U.S. Highway 78, West.

SOCIAL SERVICES

The staff of East Thomas is proud of the various services that are available to the residents.

GED CLASSES are conducted in conjunction with the Birmingham School Board.

AA AND NA COUNSELORS have volunteered many hours of work in meeting the substance abuse needs of the residents.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are provided on a weekly basis by various denominations.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT CLASSES are conducted quarterly.

MONEY MANAGEMENT CLASSES are also provided.

OUT-PATIENT MENTAL HEALTH counseling is available through the local mental health facility.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Five days a week, 22 residents check out to community

projects supervised by the State Highway Department or the State Trooper Post. On weekends, additional volunteers have given their services to various local communities.

RECREATION

East Thomas has an active sports program, sponsoring teams in the inter-city basketball and softball leagues, which has resulted in several new trophies being added to the Center's trophy case.

SIR PROGRAM - REGION NUMBER FOUR

SIR District Four consists of seven counties: Jefferson, Shelby, Tuscaloosa, Bibb, Greene, Hale, and Pickens.

There are five supervision officers with an average caseload of 25 clients each. Since April of 1983, over $120,840.00 has been collected in court cost and restitution and over $410,000.00 has been collected in supervision fees. There has been 1,839 participants with a 61 percent successful completion rate.

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ELBA
Community Based Facility ALADOC

Post Office Drawer 427
Elba, Alabama 36323
(205) 897-5738

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
13 Correctional Officers
5 Support Staff

Opened: June 1976
Authorized Capacity:
100 male inmates community custody

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Elba Community Based Facility was opened as a Work Release Center in June 1976 with a capacity of 55 work release inmates. The capacity was increased to 88 in 1980 and to its present capacity of 100 in 1984. The physical plant and partially fenced grounds are a former Road Camp of the Alabama Highway Department. Inmates are housed in four dormitories with connecting recreation, food services, and administrative areas.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Elba CBF has several noteworthy accomplishments, the first being the high level of employment of the assigned inmates. The facility has maintained a consistent rate of employment at approximately 80-85 percent during the past year. Secondly, the facility staff and inmates have been instrumental in completing several community projects in area state parks such as Florala, Blue Springs, and Chattahoochee. Additionally, Elba CBF is also in good standing with several of the area towns, communities, and schools because of positive results from the community projects. Finally, the facility continues to participate in and support the local office of the Department of Human Resources in the yearly "Operation Santa Claus" which is always a great success.

Elba CBF has made several noticeable improvements during the past year. Some of the improvements include the electrical rewiring of the entire building, complete renovation of the administrative offices, and erection of a block wall separating the kitchen and dining area. The area that used to be a craft shop is now a four-man detention cell complete with shower and toilet facilities. Elba has a new telephone system with public announcement capabilities. The Inmate Welfare Committee has purchased twelve 30" wall-mounted air-circulating fans that have been installed in each of the dormitories and other areas of the facility. Elba CBF installed three additional shower heads and one additional lavatory in the bath area. Several improvements were made in the Food Service Department. These included the installation

of a stainless steel three-compartment sink, a five-compartment steam table, a salad bar, and a stainless steel door for the walk-in cooler. A new six-inch sewer line for the kitchen sinks that drains directly into the main sewer line was installed. Another notable improvement is the new computer system. The computer has been of tremendous assistance to the Business Manager as it has shortened the various steps in the different accounting trails and other transactions.

TREATMENT

A variety of programs are offered to assist the inmates in their transition to the mainstream of society. Inmates have access to counseling services through local agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, various mental health organizations, and local religious and church groups. The implementation of a Drug Testing Program has become a significant deterrent against drug and alcohol abuse. Other programs such as self-help and family assistance will broaden the inmates horizons and provide easier mainstreaming.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Formal educational opportunities include an Adult Basic Education (ABE) class and participation in programs of higher learning offered by area junior colleges and trade schools. The ABE program is aimed at raising levels of literacy and basic arithmetic skills as well preparing students for the high school GED examination.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

A variety of religious services and programs are offered at the facility. A 52-foot double-wide trailer was purchased through private donations and by the efforts of local church organizations. Activities include bible study, prayer meetings, revivals, and choral events.

WORK RELEASE INMATE EARNINGS

Work Release inmates earned $56,041.99 in wages during the year. From this amount, they paid $3,954.71 for federal income tax, $1,131.99 for state income tax, and $3,581.19 in social security taxes. They also contributed 25 percent of earnings to the state in the amount of $14,010.78 and $2,752

for transportation costs. These inmates paid $2,134.08 in restitution to victims and $236.66 in court-ordered child support payments.

SIR PROGRAM

The Elba SIR District VIII consists of eight counties and is staffed with three SIR officers. SIR officers carried caseloads varying between 15 and 25 inmates. District VIII had a success rate of 80 percent. SIR inmates in the district paid $17,563.11 in court ordered restitution and $20,310 in supervision fees to help defray program costs.

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ELMORE
Correctional Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 8
Elmore, Alabama 36025
(205) 567-2221

Security Level III
Authorized Staff:
79 Correctional Officers
13 Support Staff

Opened: 1981
Authorized Capacity:
520 male inmates in medium custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

Elmore Correctional Center was opened in October 1981, as the Staton Annex. The facility was renamed on September 16, 1986. Located one mile from the Staton Correctional Facility, Elmore consists of five identical housing modules each with a capacity of 104 inmates. Two additional buildings house administrative offices and dining area. The perimeter is delineated by a double chain linked fence.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the year, inmates at Elmore contributed over 460,000 man hours of labor to state, county, and local agencies. Calculated at minimum wage, the value of this labor was more than $ 1,500,000 . . a substantial savings to taxpayers.

TREATMENT

There is a full-time psychologist assigned to the center. Inmates are seen on a case-by-case basis. Treatment services include reality therapy, self-concept enhancement, sexual adjustment therapy, stress management therapy, and therapy for controlling anger. In addition, relaxation therapy and programs designed to improve distorted thinking and to aid in the development of better decision-making skills have been added as mental health programs.

A substance abuse program and a pre-release program are available to the inmates. Also, group seminars concerning depression, value clarification, and healthy use of leisure time have been initiated. Alcoholics Anonymous programs are also available. An inmate evaluated as either psychotic or in need of mental health counseling is referred to the contract health provider. The referrals are followed up to insure adequate care and to prevent duplication of services.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services at Elmore CF are overseen by the full-time area Chaplain who is based at Staton Correctional Facility. Christian services are conducted every evening by free world volunteers, and an average of 60 inmates attend. Islamic services are conducted five nights per week by the inmates with an average attendance of ten inmates. Outside support is available for the Muslim community.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The recreational program is a vital part of the institution's operations. Elmore CF has a full-time recreational director who holds a degree in health and physical education and has considerable experience in organizing team sports.

The main recreational program consists of organized competitions in softball, football, volleyball, weightlifting, and track. Table games such as chess, checkers, dominoes and scrabble are provided as well as arts and crafts. Guidelines have been established for the use of hobby craft tools and for ordering of necessary materials. All modules are equipped with television and television cable service.

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ESCAMBIA
Correctional Facility ALADOC

Fountain 40
Atmore, Alabama 36503
(205) 368-8122

Security Level II
Authorized Staff:
24 Correctional Officers
7 Support Staff

Opened: 1973
Authorized Capacity:
208 male inmates in medium and trusty custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Escambia Correctional Facility, formerly Fountain Trustee Barracks, was established in 1973 as an extension of the G. K. Fountain Correctional Center. The original Trustee Barracks consisted of 11 wooden trailer units and housed 105 minimum custody inmates. In 1979, modular units replaced the wooden structures and served as housing for the inmates. In August 1984 a new permanent facility with a capacity of 208 was completed and brought on line to replace the modular units. In March 1986, Fountain Trustee Barracks separated from Fountain Correctional Center and was renamed Escambia Correctional Facility with a total of 31 employees.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Planned landscaping was completed with the building of border rails, trellises and posts to protect lawns, flowers and shrubbery. A small shed was built by inmates to store tools and lawn mowers. Available space in the outside heater rooms was organized and utilized as additional storage space for laundry supplies. A portion of the attic was partitioned and shelves installed for the purpose of storing inmate clothing and state-issued toilet articles. Curtain fans have been installed over the outside entrance doors to the dining hall. A metal screen door has been installed in the receiving post area of the kitchen. A porch patio on the south side of the dining hall has been completed. This porch provides additional visiting space during regular visiting hours.

EDUCATION

Inmates may obtain college credits through the Jefferson Davis Junior College which conducts afternoon and evening classes at the Fountain Correctional Center. Adult Basic Education is now available at Escambia CF.

LABOR FORCE

Escambia C F has an average of 75 inmates on 11 road crews checking out daily to counties, city and state jobs. The facility also furnishes crews at the Fountain garages, cattle operation, saddlehouse, tractor and truck drivers, trash/garbage crew, clerks in the industries warehouse and farm offices, and the State Hotel at Fountain CC uses a crew of cooks. This facility does not have an assigned maintenance person; as a result inmates have been selected for their skills to accomplish all maintenance work. The facility has an ongoing schedule of kitchen workers, laundry workers, barbers, law library assistants, yard workers and general cleaners within the institution.

RELIGIOUS

Church services are held six nights weekly . . Protestant, Muslim, Catholic and "We Care" Interdenominational.

A used double-wide trailer was donated to the "We Care" project and was moved to the grounds of Escambia CF to be reconditioned and used as a chapel. The "We Care" program has raised funds and remodeled the trailer. The work was done by "We Care" ministers, and inmates from Escambia CF helped with the work. Escambia CF personnel and inmates are proud of the building addition and how it improves the appearance of the institutional grounds.

RECREATION

Recreational activities available to inmates at Escambia CF include softball, basketball, track, volleyball, weightlifting and horseshoes. Television and table games such as checkers, dominoes and chess are inside "sports". Escambia CF also has two hobby-craft rooms where wood and leather craft items are made. Trophies and medals have been won by Escambia inmates in volleyball, softball, checkers, dominoes, and weightlifting.

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G. K. FOUNTAIN
Correctional Center ALADOC

Fountain 38
Atmore, Alabama 36503
(205) 368-8122

Security Level IV
Authorized Staff:
128 Correctional Officers
47 Support Staff

Opened: 1936
Authorized Capacity:
772 male inmates through medium custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The G. K. Fountain Correctional Center, formerly Atmore Prison and Moffett State Farm was constructed in 1928 and renovated in 1952. The inmate population is housed in dormitories and in 64 single cells used for disciplinary, administrative and protective custody segregation.

TREATMENT

A psychologist provides both group and individual counseling and is available daily. Group counseling focuses on areas such as substance abuse, depression, stress management, sexual adjustment, values clarification, reality therapy, anger induced acting-out, self-concept enhancement and healthy use of leisure time. Inmates nearing release attend a two-day pre-release workshop which focuses on the various readjustment demands facing the ex-offender. The psychologist also is responsible for the smooth operation of the in-house Alcoholics Anonymous and Substance Abuse Programs. Freeworld counselors, who are recovering addicts, whose crimes are drug and/or alcohol related assist the inmates in dealing with their addictive problems.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Both an Adult Basic Education (ABE) program and a Junior College program are available to inmates. The local Community Library Council has continued to assist in organizing and updating the inmate library.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

There are numerous opportunities for worship by inmates of all faiths at the Fountain Chapel. Four to six revivals take place each year; and Bible classes as well as Bible studies are conducted daily. Eight services are conducted each week by different denominations, and Kairos holds four weekend seminars per year with regular monthly reunions. Baptisms

are conducted by the chaplain upon request, and he distributes such religious literature as Bibles, other books, magazines, tracts, and periodicals. Prayer groups meet daily in the chapel, and many free world volunteers participate in the chapel program.

RECREATION

A special recreational program was developed in-house to provide alternative game programs for older or physically disadvantaged inmates. These programs include dodgeball, tennis and handball. A newly constructed half-court area was provided for recreational basketball.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

A 180-bed metal dormitory was constructed on the southwest corner of the institutional grounds. Inmates housed in the temporary housing unit were moved into the new facility and the temporary housing unit was razed.

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FRANK LEE
Youth Center ALADOC

Post Office Box 208
Deatsville, Alabama 36022
(205) 285-5591

Security Level II
Authorized Staff:
30 Correctional Officers
10 Support Staff

Opened: 1964
Authorized Capacity:
200 male inmates under age 25 in medium custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Frank Lee Youth Center was named for A. Frank Lee, Commissioner of Corrections from January 1960 to October 1969. The Center opened in 1964 with a capacity of 104 inmates. Two additional dormitories built about 1975 increased the capacity to 200. The inmate population is housed in four dormitories, each containing 50 beds. The floor plan is a modified "telephone pole". In the absence of

security structures, the physical plant resembles a school rather than a prison. The chief security measure imposed is frequent, irregular head counts.

TREATMENT

The center is a treatment institution. The goal is to change an inmate's unacceptable behavior and to prevent his return to prison. To accomplish this goal, emphasis is placed on counseling, education, vocational training, religious and recreational activities. During the year, 178 inmates completed a 40-hour course in problem-solving techniques. A 30-day pre-release course is mandatory with inmates attending group sessions to discuss responsibilities and obligations of the ex-felon. Approximately 157 inmates attended this program in FY 1989. Staff members prepare briefings and resources to support the efforts; and local community leaders and church organizations are invited to participate as group leaders.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Educational opportunities are made available to every inmate. Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes are available at the center and at the nearby technical college . Inmates are allowed to attend Alex City Junior College classes held at the Draper/Staton Complex. Inmates are placed in trade assignments through joint efforts of the center's classification committee and the Director of Student Affairs at the technical college. An inmate may earn a diploma if he completes a course, or he may be given a certificate for the number of hours completed.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

A full-time psychologist is assigned to the center to provide counseling and testing for the inmates and also to serve as a member of the job and progress review boards. Practicum students working on their masters degree in guidance and counseling at Troy State University and Maxwell Air Force Base have proven to be invaluable in providing additional hours of counseling. Also, a freeworld volunteer conducts a weekly Alcoholics Anonymous and Drug Awareness group with an average attendance of 40.

FRANK LEE
Youth Center ALADOC

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

A full-time chaplain is responsible for conducting or directing religious activities to meet the spiritual needs of all the inmates. Local volunteers are involved in approximately half of the activities which are planned and coordinated by the chaplain. Religious activities include special Bible classes, evangelistic crusades, bi-weekly religious movies, and an average of four chapel services each week. A Fellowship Day is held one Saturday in each quarter to recognize those inmates who attend services regularly. Friends and family of the recognized inmates are invited to participate, with a local church providing lunch for the entire group.

The center is currently involved in a Prison Fellowship, USA, Community Service Project where inmates are checked out by an individual with the Prison Fellowship project. These inmates are granted a discretionary leave to refurbish houses in different areas of Alabama for the needy and the elderly.

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HAMILTON AGED AND INFIRMED
Center ALADOC

Post Office Box 15
Hamilton, Alabama 35570
(205) 921-7453

Security Level III
Authorized Staff:
26 Correctional Officers
10 Support Staff

Opened: May 1981
Authorized Capacity:
168 male inmates through minimum and medium custody.

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

The Hamilton Aged & Infirm Center (HAIC) was established May 10, 1981, when HAIC and the Hamilton Work Release Center combined and moved to what previously was the Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center. In August 1985, HAIC and Hamilton Work Release Center separated, with HAIC remaining in its present location. HAIC houses minimum and medium security, aged and infirmed inmates. The facility also houses minimum security staff inmates for facility upkeep and road squads. HAIC has approximately five acres within the

security fence. The mission of HAIC is to house inmates with Medical Class III and aged and infirmed designation, who have a security class no greater than medium. These inmates are housed in such a manner as to provide for security and the necessary medical needs of the individual.

With the introduction of "Speeding Tickets", correctional staff are able to control and correct inmate behavior without the use of formal disciplinaries. "Speeding Tickets" correct inappropriate behavior by depriving the inmate of various privileges for a specified period of time.

MAINTENANCE

With the help of inmate labor, the HAIC has remodeled several areas of the interior of the Center during the reporting period. The administrative office areas were renovated; a new floor tile laid, carpet was installed, several walls were torn down, wiring for computer terminals was installed, ceilings were replastered, and the entire area repainted.

A new fire/smoke alarm system has been installed. The glass roof of the solarium was removed and a solid top with glass panels was installed.

TREATMENT

Every inmate has access to a classification specialist, psychologist and correctional officers, who assist them with any problem. Inmates have close contact with staff who assist in such matters as passes/furloughs, IGT, visitation, and institutional job assignments. A psychologist is assigned to HAIC through a contract with Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center. This psychologist is responsible for psychological evaluations of inmates, drug and alcohol abuse programs, and general counseling sessions with inmates.

MEDICAL

Correctional Health Care has the contract to provide continuous medical services for inmates. The medical staff supervises the dispensing of medications and sets up sick call for inmates. A medical doctor tours the center three times a week. When treatment services are required but not available at this center, appointments are made at Cooper Green Hospital, Baptist Montclair Hospital in Birmingham, Walker Regional Hospital in Jasper, or Marion County General Hospital in Hamilton.

HAMILTON
Work Release Center ALADOC

Post Office Box 1628
Hamilton, Alabama 35570
(205) 921-9395/9308

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
12 Correctional Officers
6 Support Staff

Reopened: 1985
Authorized Capacity:
130 male inmates in community custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

The Hamilton Community Based Facility was established on July 29, 1976, as a 55-man work release center. On May 10, 1981, the facility moved to what had been the Northwest Alabama Mental Health Center, and the capacity was increased to 116 work release inmates and 64 aged and infirmed inmates. In August 1985, the work release center moved to the reconditioned road camp buildings, and the capacity was increased to 130 work release inmates.

SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During FY 1989, Hamilton CBF maintained a high rate of employment for its inmates. Employed inmates earned wages totaling $975,770. From this amount was deducted the 25 percent contribution to the state ($243,947) to help defray program costs. Additionally, $54,923 and $15,164 was withheld for federal and state income taxes, and $48,917 for social security taxes. Working inmates paid to the state $42,164 for transportation, $32,614 for court ordered restitution and $5,982 for child support. In addition to paid employment, inmates provided 8,419 man hours of community labor valued at $27,790.85.

TREATMENT

Each inmate is assigned a case load officer to advise and assist him with problems he may have. The officer also recommends members of his case load for such privileges as passes and furloughs, pre-release leaves, institutional good time, etc.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services are held three times per week for the inmate population and special groups are brought in periodically during the year for singing and revivals.

HAMILTON
Work Release Center ALADOC

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Recreational activities are offered to the inmate population on a continuous basis. Summer softball and winter basketball are played by the facility inmates through the Hamilton City League.

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HOLMAN
Prison ALADOC

Holman 37
Atmore, Alabama 36503
(205) 368-8173

Security Level VI
Authorized Staff:
163 Correctional Officers
31 Support Staff

Opened: 1969
Authorized Capacity:
572 male inmates through maximum custody and 76 on death row

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The William C. Holman Prison was officially opened in December 1969, and the first inmates were received December 15, 1969. At that time, Holman was the only maximum security prison in the state. Holman's Death Row houses the largest death row population and the state's execution chamber.

The inmate population at Holman presently is housed in four 76-bed dormitories for population inmates and 244 single-man segregation cells. The present capacity of the Holman Unit is 548 inmates. The addition of Dormitory Number Five, a metal pre-fabricated dormitory, should be opened no later than the end of 1989 and will increase Holman's capacity by 160 beds.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

An important accomplishment has been the significant reduction in the number of violent incidents. The reduction of the number of violent incidents has occurred through better classification policy and practice, by increasing the visibility of correctional officers throughout the

institution, and by increasing the number of inmate services available, thereby changing Holman's image. Today, as a result of these changes, the Parole Board looks more favorably on inmates to be released from Holman.

TREATMENT

Holman has a full time psychologist assigned and further coverage is provided through contract services. A psychiatrist visits Holman four times monthly, and a registered nurse monitors the medical treatment of inmates in need of mental health services. Mental health groups are conducted regularly, and the institutional psychologist monitors personal development, a 40-hour program designed to teach basic interpersonal, occupational and life skills. Psychological testing and individual counseling are provided as required. Inmates in segregation are monitored through rounds conducted twice weekly. A mental status exam is completed on each inmate confined to segregation for a period of 30 days. Inmates assigned to death row are monitored through rounds conducted at least weekly. Referrals are made to the Kilby Hospital in cases requiring special evaluation, hospitalization, or medication.

FACILITIES

The Holman Unit, Metal Fabrication Plant, and Tag Plant are being reroofed which is scheduled to be completed in the latter part of 1990. A new administrative building is being constructed at the entrance of the Holman Unit which will provide additional administrative office space.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

A full-time chaplain is assigned to Holman. Services provided by the chaplain include visiting inmates on death row and in segregation and the distribution of religious materials to those areas; recruiting and orientation of volunteers from area churches to provide religious services, Bible classes, seminars, revivals, song services, etc.; providing religious services and maintaining a religious tape library for death row inmates, counseling, recruiting volunteers to provide special events such as greeting cards for Mothers' Day and other special times.

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KILBY
Correctional Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 125
Mt. Meigs, Alabama 36057
(205) 271-2300

Security Level V
Authorized Staff:
158 Correctional Officers
51 Support Staff

Opened: 1968
Authorized Capacity:
884 male inmates

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Kilby Correctional Facility was erected in 1968 as the Mt. Meigs Medical and Diagnostic Center. In 1970 it was renamed Kilby Correctional Facility and became the reception and classification center for all males sentenced to prison. The only exceptions are those male inmates who have been sentenced to death and admitted to Death Row at Holman Prison or West Jefferson CF.

Kilby is located approximately five miles east of Montgomery and encompasses over 105 acres of land, ten of which are enclosed by the perimeter security fence. Kilby's capacity of 884 inmates is designated as follows: 621 beds are maintained as a reception center for new inmates, returned parole violators, reclassified inmates, transient inmates, etc. (50 beds of which are maintained for inmates in segregation); 160 beds are reserved for permanent party inmates (those permanently assigned to Kilby); and 103 beds are maintained for the hospital and mental health. The 884 beds are contained in four cell blocks, five dormitories, ten trailers, two wards, and various observation rooms and medical holding cells.

SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Graphic Arts Industrial Center has undergone some significant improvements during the past year. With the completion of a new warehouse and the addition of a new offset press, it is one of the most modern printing facilities in the area.

The past year has been an extremely busy one for the receiving unit at Kilby. Approximately 8,500 inmates have been processed during this period. This is an increase of 831 (11 percent) over the number processed just two years ago (1987). The most significant factor of this achievement is that the additional inmates were processed with no increase in personnel.

Kilby's Social Services Division has had some significant

changes. The addition of an electronic scanner to read Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (M.M.P.I.) answer sheets and the hiring of a Psychologist III will greatly enhance its operation.

INMATE ACTIVITIES

Inmate activities at Kilby continue to increase at a rapid rate especially in the educational areas. Credit courses offered by Central Alabama Community College have been enthusiastically received. Of the institution's 160 eligible inmates, 45 (28 percent) are currently attending classes in Computer Science, Accounting and other areas. This program is entering its second year and has a bright future.

Kilby's athletic teams had an excellent year. State championships were won in softball and volleyball while the weightlifting team won the regional title and finished third in the state meet. Improvements continue to be made in the sports complex. The construction of a 40' X 100' pavilion, equipped with picnic tables, provides an excellent area for outside visiting and sporting events.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Kilby's role will be altered significantly in the near future. Plans are currently in the works to fence in a section of the facility and implement a cattle operation. This new project will be an additional responsibility and not affect any current activities in which the institution is now involved.

Another future project is an increase in Kilby's permanent party. This will be necessary to accommodate the increasing labor requirements of the print shop.

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LIMESTONE
Correctional Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 66
Capshaw, Alabama 35742
(205) 233-4600

Security Level IV
Authorized Staff:
217 Correctional Officers
54 Support Staff

Opened: 1984
Authorized Capacity:
1,028 male inmates through medium custody.

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

Limestone Correctional Facility was officially opened on October 22, 1984. In June 1985, the first medium custody inmates were received. In February 1986, one of Limestone's dormitories was designated the Department of Corrections' HIV unit.

In the latter part of 1988, Limestone opened two newly constructed dormitories which brought the facility up to a total of eight dormitories.

The institution is located approximately 12 miles east of Athens and 13 miles west of Huntsville. It encompasses 1300 acres, 96 of which are inside the compound.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Limestone CF provides inmate labor for a variety of local, state and federal governmental agencies. Four (4) bus squads are used to perform various projects in the community such as cleaning trash and rubbish from roadways in Athens and Limestone County. Inmates work at Alabama State Parks on a daily basis keeping the parks clean and performing routine maintenance functions, and working with the Morgan County Highway Department, they help to keep our local highways clean and beautiful. Limestone has also performed special projects for Lawrence, Lauderdale, Marshall and Madison Counties. The inmate labor is provided as a public service without cost. Some of the special projects that have been completed include building a solar screen for the Tennessee Valley Authority and a retired senior citizens organization, and repairing and remodeling ball field facilities for Limestone County schools. Renovation of several Limestone County schools has saved the county thousands of dollars. Limestone CF has received numerous awards, certificates and letters of appreciation from American Red Cross, Athens-Limestone Clean Community Commission, Athens-Limestone Beautification Board, and Crime Stoppers. As a result of the local citizens' requests, Limestone devised a community telephone pyramid system to supplement Limestone escape

notification of local residents.

TREATMENT

Assigned psychologists provide group and individual counseling to the inmates. A number of mental health workshops are available to the inmates such as Personal Development, Reality Therapy Depression, Anger, Values Clarification, and Substance Abuse. The psychologists also coordinate such programs as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. The psychologists interface with the Classification Department in reviewing inmates for custody change, institutional transfers, and community based placements. Updated psychological evaluations and testing are accomplished as needed and/or requested. The psychologist visits the segregation unit a minimum of twice weekly and the HIV Unit to evaluate and meet the mental health needs of the inmates.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

John C. Calhoun State Community College sponsors educational training programs at Limestone through the Technical College Division. Enrollment is maintained at 20 - 30 students per program each quarter. During the 1988 - 1989 academic year Calhoun recognized ten graduates from diploma programs and two completions of certificate programs. Also recognized were three student-inmates who had earned associate degrees.

The Technical College programs offered include auto mechanics, construction trades, design drafting, electricity, horticulture, prevocational training, quantity food service, upholstery, and welding. Student-inmates in these programs participate in a number of live-work activities including the preparation and serving of lunches for employees, community and facility construction projects, repair and servicing of vehicles, and upholstery projects.

WINNING

The literacy program, Sing, Spell, Read and Write, was introduced into Limestone CF in March 1987. There were eight men in the first class. More went through the program the first year; but due to paroles, EOS's and transfers, the initial graduating class had only seven men. Commissioner Morris L. Thigpen was the speaker at the first graduation. The second graduation was held in March of 1989, and Pat

Robertson (CEO of Heads Up project of the 700 Club) was the speaker. There were 31 men graduating, nine of whom were AIDS patients.

The program (which is now called Winning -- the adult version of the same program) is based on phonics and the men use music to help remember the sounds of the alphabet, vowels, clusters, and blends. There is close to a one-on-one student - tutor ratio, which provides the men the encouragement needed when they are learning something they have never been able to accomplish during their lifetime.

This program has the potential of being 100% effective if the men stay in the program long enough. Thanks to Warden J. D. White, the men are able to stay at Limestone until they finish the program, unless it interferes with DOC regulations. This program has had excellent cooperation from the community and the local businessmen and women.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Limestone CF has an excellent and well-rounded sports department consisting of numerous sport activities such as softball, football, basketball, horseshoes, volleyball, running, dominoes, chess, checkers and weightlifting. The athletic department has developed a physical fitness and recreation program aimed at motivating inmates' participation. Institutional teams consist of the best players in each sport. Each team is set up and monitored by the athletic directors. The teams compete with teams from other institutions throughout the year. Limestone has won various medals and trophies in the competitive sports.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

A chapel located in the gym is open to the general inmate population daily. Religious services are conducted each day of the week by volunteers from the community and surrounding areas. Activities include Sunday School, Kairos, Prison Ministry, Bible classes and revivals.

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MOBILE
Community Based Facility ALADOC

2423 North Beltline Highway
Prichard, Alabama 36610
(205) 452-0098

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
10 Correctional Officers
3 Support Staff

Opened: July 1977
Authorized Capacity:
60 male inmates in community custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

The Mobile Community Based Facility opened in 1977. The property was leased until 1988 when it was purchased by the Department of Corrections. Since the property was purchased, a new dormitory has been constructed and the old unit extensively renovated. The new dormitory will house a maximum of 90 inmates in community custody. Maximum total capacity for Mobile CBF will be 150 inmates.

The new facility will be combining the Mobile CBF with Brookley CBF which will be closed in FY '90. The Mobile County SIR Program has also been combined with this facility over the past two years and has proven to be a great asset to the community and staff.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Mobile County SIR inmates, along with the SIR supervisors, participated in the 1989 "Keep Mobile Beautiful Bag-A-Thon". This project netted approximately 1,500 pounds of trash from the streets of Mobile, giving the SIR inmates second place in the project for 1989. Selected residents of Mobile Work Release have continued over the past year to perform community projects for the local public schools of Mobile County. The staff of the schools have written several letters of appreciation for the outstanding jobs the inmates have done at the schools.

Last year we wrote in our report that Mobile CBF had been projected to be complete around November 1989. The staff maintained the facility in an excellent manner during the renovation process.

TREATMENT

Inmates assigned to this facility have available to them in-house a basic education program and self-help (NA/AA) program run by inmates and monitored by the staff. The inmate Basic Education Program is offered by the Mobile County School

Board throughout the year.

Inmates who maintain good institutional records and show a desire to be successful after being released from prison are allowed to attend local colleges, trade schools, and participate in the pass/leave program. Other treatment programs include religious services and organized recreational activities. Deserving inmates are allowed to attend NA/AA outside the facility with a sponsor. A program is also being studied which would allow the inmates to attend Phillips College whereby an inmate could enter the college without having a high school diploma/GED. The inmates who entered this program would be required to pass an entrance examination only.

CONCLUSION

The Mobile CBF is looking forward to welcoming the staff and inmates from the Brookley CBF. This addition can only improve our community relations, job marketing, and inmate programs. We've recently set a five-year plan which will be a cost saving to the department; and we look forward to the challenge of reaching the goals we've set for our inmate population, staff, and physical plant.

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MONTGOMERY
Community Based Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 75
Mt. Meigs, Alabama 36057-007
(205) 271-2300

Security Level I
Authorized Staff:
14 Correctional Officers
5 Support Staff
4 SIR Officers

Opened: 1976
Authorized Capacity:
180 male inmates and 12 female inmates in community custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

Montgomery CBF was originally opened in March 1976 and housed in trailer units, adjacent to Kilby Correctional Facility off Wares Ferry Road.

In July 1989 the unit moved into a modern facility at the same location, which consists of 12,000 square feet of living

space and a dormitory style setting for the male inmates. There are 12 females housed in a trailer adjacent to the facility.

The administrative offices, kitchen and dining areas are located in a building of 6,000 square feet.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY BASED FACILITY	FISCAL REPORT YEAR-TO-DATE	NOV. 6, 1990 SINCE INCEPTION
Total Gross Salaries Paid	$108,124.21	
Federal Income Tax withheld	$ 7,901.87	$ 56,931.60
State Income Tax withheld	$ 2,209.93	$ 14,926.00
Social Security withheld	$ 7,198.45	$ 48,834.30
Amount Paid to DOC	$ 27,031.58 (25%)	$197,485.28
Disbursed to dependents	$ 6,585.00	$ 53,590.82
Restitution/Civil Clms. pd.	$ 3,665.70	$ 21,953.32
Court order child support	$ 772.66	$ 6,953.51

The Montgomery CBF inmates maintain full-time employment. The inmates have contributed over 27,000 hours of free-labor to the community. Inmates are paid minimum or prevailing wages; and these jobs are within the free community.

EDUCATION

Inmates housed at Montgomery CBF are given several alternatives for furthering their education. These alternatives are as follows:

1. ABE/GED classes are taught weekly.
2. TECHNICAL TRAINING - local trade schools such as John Patterson, Trenholm Trade, Coastal Training Institute, and Job Placement Training.
3. COLLEGE - college courses are extended for those inmates that qualify and are enrolled in local institutions.

The inmates are encouraged to further their desires and careers by participating in the opportunity to attend these institutions of higher learning.

MONTGOMERY
Community Based Facility ALADOC

SECURITY

Montgomery CBF maintains precautions at all times. During each shift at least three (3) head counts are conducted. To insure that each inmate at the Work Release stays drug and alcohol free, random unannounced urinalysis tests are given. For those that test positive, alcohol and drug counseling is necessary. Shakedowns are conducted at the discretion of the correctional officers to ensure that no unauthorized items are brought into the facility.

Periodically, officers visit the job site of the inmate to check the inmate's progress and attitude. The performance of the inmate's work ability and conduct while at his/her job is discussed with the inmate's immediate supervisor.

BASIC OPERATIONS

Montgomery CBF is designed to assist inmates to become gainfully employed in order to become financially secure. The Work Release wants all the inmates to be law-abiding, productive citizens upon returning to their communities within the freeworld.

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RED EAGLE
Honor Farm ALADOC

Route 3, Box 79
Montgomery, Alabama 36110
(205) 242-2510

Security Level II
Authorized Staff:
24 Correctional Officers
9 Support Staff

Opened: 1972
Authorized Capacity:
225 male inmates in minimum custody

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

After having been closed for many years, the Red Eagle Honor Farm was reopened in 1972 as a Work Release Center and a farming operation. In 1975 - 1976, the institution was remodeled and today consists of two dormitories housing 225 minimum security inmates.

OPERATIONS AND SERVICES

Red Eagle is primarily a farm operation, but approximately 100 inmates are assigned to other state agencies in the Montgomery area which have contracted for inmate services. These inmates earn a total of $246 per day for the General Fund. An additional 34 inmates are assigned to the Industries Division and work in constructing and remodeling buildings for the state. Various projects have been completed this year which enhance the appearance of Red Eagle. The roof line was extended to provide cover for the entrance. The kitchen has been provided with a walk-in freezer-cooler, a serving line, a stove, and a dishwasher.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Adult Basic Education (ABE) classes are available for any inmates who desire to participate. Inmates having less than a high school education are encouraged to seek GED certification.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

A chaplain from Tutwiler Prison provides religious services for inmates at Red Eagle Honor Farm. Ministries from various faiths conduct services on a regular basis. A chapel fund has been created, and plans are underway for a chapel at Red Eagle.

RECREATION

Activities include basketball, softball, and baseball during their respective seasons, and teams from other institutions in the area periodically visit. Weightlifting equipment is available, and an area is provided for inmates to work hobby crafts.

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ST. CLAIR
Correctional Facility ALADOC

1000 St. Clair Road
Springville, Alabama 35146
(205) 467-6111

Security Level VI
Authorized Staff:
230 Correctional Officers
44 Support Staff

Opened: June 1, 1989
Authorized Capacity:
1,032 male inmates in close, maximum, medium and minimum custody

OVERVIEW AND HISTORY

The St. Clair Correctional Facility is located approximately 35 miles northeast of Birmingham and was built at a cost of about $29,000,000.00. The site includes 600 acres, 35 of which are within the fenced perimeter. The inmate population is housed in 864 two-man cells and 168 one-man cells.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

St. Clair is the first maximum security prison in the nation to employ the Therapeutic Community concept. The Community houses 48 inmates who currently have, or have had, a drug abuse history. The community provides a drug-free environment emphasizing a new, positive outlook on the part of the inmate. The immediate aim is building trust, honesty and respect in the participating inmate. Selected inmates must meet certain eligibility criteria and are granted certain special privileges. The ultimate goal is to establish a drug-free life style for the inmate.

STCCF has constructed a sallyport shakedown shack which is used for inmate control and security. STCCF has had many community projects, one of which was the Ragland High School where bleachers and bathrooms were built in the football complex, a barbeque grill was built for the concession stand and a parking lot was created.

STCCF has a very active and effective dog team. Handlers received special training through various seminars. In the past year, out of 14 calls, six apprehensions were made with the assistance of the dog teams.

During the preceding 12 months, STCCF experienced only one escape. This escape was a minimum custody inmate who escaped from an approved unsupervised job.

In May 1989, STCCF went on the new automated computer system to process inmate PMOD, visitation, job assignments, receiving, accounting, Canteen sales, and bed assignments.

This computer system has resulted in great time saving for the staff at STCCF plus modernizing our facility.

EDUCATIONAL

Gadsden State Community College serves approximately 150 inmates at STCCF. Courses offered include quantity food preparation, electricity and furniture refinishing. Inmates are instructed in prevocation, GED preparation and related courses. The program is currently staffed by a director and seven instructors. STCCF also began college classes in May 1989.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

The Kairos in-prison ministry conducts two-four day sessions per year, two institutional reunion sessions per year, two retreat sessions per year and 12 Ultreyra per year. Revivals were provided by Rev. Gene Livingston, Wayside Ministry and Crossroad Ministry. Also provided were various seminars, inmate prayer services, volunteer worship services, Bible classes, Sunday School, Catholic worship, Jehovah's Witnesses services, and Islamic classes and prayers.

TREATMENT/SOCIAL SERVICES

The Treatment staff consists of one full-time DOC licensed psychologist, two part-time contract licensed psychologists and one full-time DOC Masters level therapist. Services include, but are not limited to crisis intervention; evaluation and treatment, i.e., psychological testing, individual and group psychotherapy, of acute and chronic mental disorders; preparing reports for such agencies as the Board of Pardons and Paroles, Vocational Rehabilitation Service; providing psychological recommendations to the Classification Division.

RECREATION

The facility's exercise yard and gym are open daily for basketball, handball, volleyball, jogging, weightlifting, supervised boxing, horseshoes and a variety of table games. Leather and wood craft shops are also opened at scheduled hours. For inmates assigned to work squads, institutional jobs and trade schools, the exercise yard and gym are made available during evening hours. Intramural sports are

organized in basketball, flag football and softball. Intramural teams are chosen from among the intramural teams to represent STCCF in the inter-institutional competition.

MEDICAL

Correctional Health Care, Inc provides continuous medical, dental, and mental care based on the National Commission on Correctional Health Care standards. Recently a Dialysis Unit has been added at this facility to treat inmates with kidney failure. Currently, six inmates are being treated at this unit.

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STATE
Cattle Ranch ALADOC

Route 3, Box 236
Greensboro, Alabama 36744
(205) 624-3383

Security Level II
Authorized Staff:
7 Correctional Officers
9 Support Staff

Opened: 1941
Authorized Capacity:
85 male inmates in minimum and trusty custody

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Farquhar State Cattle Ranch was purchased in 1941 for the purpose of producing and supplying the department with beef. The institution, located two miles off Highway 69 ten miles south of Greensboro in Hale County, encompasses 4,410 acres of land. Of this acreage, 1,800 acres are in pasture land, 350 acres in catfish production, approximately 625 acres in hay, silage and wheat, and the remainder acreage in woods and institutional grounds. In 1980 a new building with a capacity of 84 inmates was constructed with inmate labor.

SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the year, the Cattle Ranch weaned 455 calves, of which 394 were sold at the annual sale at the Ranch; 30 were kept for replacements to the herd and the remaining were sold at

the local stockyards. The cattle operation participated in the following programs: New Breed Industries for testing bulls; U. S. Sugar Corporation, in conjunction with Gold Kist, for testing feed supplements; and continued the estrogen synchronization program. The catfish hatchery produced 3,875,000 fry which are used in stocking the catfish production ponds. The Cattle Ranch sold 485,000 surplus fingerlings and 732,692 pounds of catfish. The inmates harvested 890 tons of hay and 1,143 tons of silage which will be used as feed; and a hay barn was constructed using inmate labor.

TREATMENT

Inmates with personal adjustment problems receive counseling. GED classes are available. An active Alcoholics Anonymous chapter is maintained with the inmates holding regular meetings. A local doctor and dentist handle primary care for the inmates, and major health problems are referred to the Department Hospital at Kilby Correctional Facility.

RECREATION

A hard surface basketball court, two softball fields, a volleyball court and a weight area are available for inmate athletics. The Inmate Welfare Committee purchases athletic equipment that is used by those inmates participating in recreational activities. A hobby and crafts area is available where the inmates can work on their craft projects; and a television day room adjoins the bay area so that the inmates can watch television in the evenings during their free time.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Religious activities consist of several services held each week at the Cattle Ranch with various religious groups and churches from the local area participating.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The inmates participate in the community work projects in the city of Greensboro and Hale County. The Cattle Ranch has a drug abuse program conducted by several carefully screened inmates and supervised by a correctional officer. These inmates speak at local schools, churches and civic

organizations. The Cattle Ranch plays host to a number of tours during the year. These tours include Criminal Justice students from the University of Alabama, representatives from foreign countries that are interested in our catfish operations, and local and regional organizations.

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STATON
Correctional Facility ALADOC

Post Office Box 56
Elmore, Alabama 36025
(205) 567-2221

Security Level IV
Authorized Staff:
126 Correctional Officers
32 Support Staff

Opened: 1978
Authorized Capacity:
641 male inmates through medium custody

HISTORY AND OVERVIEW

The Staton Correctional Facility was opened in June of 1978. The site is about one-tenth square mile in area monitored by three towers. Inmates are housed in four identical dormitories with a capacity of 102 inmates in each dormitory. There is one dormitory designated as an Honor Dormitory with a capacity of 53 inmates. Staton added a new dormitory, E-Dormitory, in June of 1989, with a capacity of 180 inmates. The new dormitory replaced the former 100-bed trailer complex. The new dormitory raised the inmate capacity of Staton to 641 inmates.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

One of Staton's major accomplishments was the reduction in the number of disciplinary problems from the previous fiscal year. Disciplinaries decreased by approximately 45 percent. Emphasis on security, counseling, and rehabilitative programs was of great significance in reducing the number of disciplinaries.

Grievances were reduced from the previous fiscal year by approximately 65 percent. The implementation of an informal grievance procedure helped reduce the number of formal

grievances by a significant margin.

A drug screening program for employees was implemented at Staton during the year. This is in addition to the responsibility of testing inmates in the Central Region.

Emphasis on security was of paramount importance. The continuous assessment of security and resulting changes produced a year with no escapes.

Staton began an External Visitation Program during the year. Exceptional inmates who exhibited good behavior and performed well in their outside jobs were considered for the program. The selected inmates were allowed to visit on Draper's External Visiting Yard equipped with barbecue cables for inmates' and visitors' use.

In September of 1989, Clerk Typists were hired to replace Correctional Officers for the Team Clerk positions. The transition was considered advantageous due to reduced manpower costs and also the ability to free Correctional Officers from clerical duties.

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JULIA TUTWILER
Prison for Women ALADOC

Route 1, Box 33
Wetumpka, Alabama 36092
(205) 567-4369

Security Level V
Authorized Staff:
125 Employees
97 Correctional Officers
28 Support Staff

Opened: December 1942
Authorized Capacity:
560 female inmates in maximum, medium and minimum custody

Until the late thirties, women and men were housed in the same prison. Miss Julia Tutwiler, a noted educator in Alabama, visited that prison and was appalled at the conditions which existed.

Miss Tutwiler began a campaign to have a separate unit for women. Construction began in 1941; the prison opened in December 1942. It was named in honor of Miss Tutwiler.

At that time Tutwiler consisted of one building, referred to now as the main building. The physical shape and square footage of that building has not changed, except for the addition of a 12-unit single cell housing area added in 1985. Over the years the building has been painted and renovated and inside space has been changed and reallocated.

The Tutwiler complex now consists of five buildings; main building, chapel, clothing factory, and two minimum security housing units.

The main building houses the administration offices; classification and treatment; kitchen; dining room, which also serves as an auditorium; business office; canteen; a 14 cell segregation unit; five death row cells, a five-room suite for an isolation unit; a 15-bed infirmary; and nine dormitories. Inmate capacity is 494.

Four of the nine dormitories are for designated groups: Dorm 5, a substance abuse treatment community; Dorm 6, Honor Dorm; Dorm 8, Receiving; and Dorm 9, Longtimers (15-year sentence or more).

The chapel, located in the north yard, was completed in 1984. Dorm 5 now occupies the area which was the chapel.

In 1985 the clothing factory, which did occupy the space which is now Dorm 9, was moved to the metal building in the south yard.

Two minimum security units, each housing 64 inmates, were completed in April 1989. The minimum security units are part of Tutwiler but are designated as the Edwina Mitchell Center. Edwina Mitchell was the first female to be appointed as a warden in Alabama.

When a female is convicted of a felony charge in Alabama, she is transferred from the county jail to Tutwiler. When admitted she is given a Cuprex treatment to kill any body lice. She is fingerprinted, photographed, and assigned a bed in the Receiving Unit. An inmate remains in the Receiving Unit until medically cleared to move into population, usually about two weeks.

While in the Receiving Unit the inmate is oriented to the rules and regulations of DOC and the institution, and to the programs available at Tutwiler or through J. F. Ingram Technical College and Central Alabama Community College. The orientation includes extensive information on the HIV virus and AIDS.

When an inmate is released into population she goes before two boards: one for custody review and one for a job assignment. Jobs available for inmates include institutional jobs (housekeeping, yard, laundry, maintenance and canteen); community projects and services, J. F. Ingram Trade School, which includes the kitchen; and Correctional Industries (data entry and factory).

J. F. Ingram operates under the State Board of Education, Post-Secondary Division. Classes are offered in the following vocational skills: cosmetology, business and office education, communication electronics, commercial sewing, electronic office machine repair, floral design, welding, building trades, automotive specialties and data processing. Educational classes are also provided for related studies for each vocational skill, Adult Basic Education (ABE), and preparation to take the GED exam. Since October 1988, 11 inmates have received their GED through J. F. Ingram.

The clothing factory and the data entry plant are operated by Correctional Industries. Each operates two shifts a day, five days a week. Ninety-two inmates are employed in the clothing factory; 51 are employed in the data entry plant. The pay scale, which is based on work performance, ranges from 15 to 25 cents an hour. During this reporting period wages paid to inmates amounted to $18,145.00 for the clothing plant and $8,981.00 for the data entry plant. The factory makes clothing and linens for all inmates in Alabama correctional institutions. The unit output for the clothing factory was 223,021 for this reporting period. The data entry plant does contract work for other state agencies, entering non-classified material only. The unit output for the data entry plant amounted to 352,321,725 for this reporting period.

The only jobs for which wages are paid are those provided by Correctional Industries. However, each inmate receives $1.00 a month as "state pay" or "state draw", paid by the Alabama Department of Corrections.

An inmate is not allowed to have money in her possession. Each inmate has an account in the business office. All monies received, including the wages and the "state pay" noted above, are credited to the inmate's account. Expenditures by the inmate are debited from her account. These expenditures may be through mail order craft shops, publishing companies, or weekly orders from the canteen. Maximum amount spent through the canteen is $30.00 a week.

An inmate is employed in meaningful work eight hours a day, five days a week. During her "free time" a variety of activities are available:

1. Central Alabama Community College offers classes Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., for each inmate who has a high school diploma or a GED. This is an accredited program in which inmates can work toward an Associate Degree in Arts or Sciences. These degrees are geared for college transfer to senior colleges and universities. If the inmate is at Tutwiler long enough to earn the Associate Degree, she will be permitted to participate in the graduation ceremony held at the main campus in Alex City. Eight Tutwiler inmates have graduated from this program since October 1988.

2. Religious activities are coordinated by the chaplain, assisted by volunteers from the We Care Ministry. These activities include one-on-one counseling, chapel services, a handbell choir, a choral group, Bible study, Laubach training (a literacy program), and the provision for quiet time, to include listening to tapes.

3. Recreational activities are planned and coordinated by the recreational director. Activities include arts and crafts, softball, baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, weightlifting, board games, bingo, and theatrics.

Medical care, dental care and eye care for inmates is provided through contract with Correctional Health Care. Medical personnel staff the nine-room Health Care Unit and infirmary 24 hours a day. CHC arranges for specialized care and/or hospitalization, including OB/GYN needs, through area doctors and hospitals.

A pregnancy test is given to each inmate when received. Prenatal care begins immediately for those who are pregnant. Prior to delivery, arrangements are made for the inmate's family or a representative of the Department of Human Resources to receive the baby from the hospital.

An inmate who maintains contact with her family adjusts better in prison. This contact may be through correspondence, telephone calls and/or visits. Visitation is every weekend, 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The second Saturday of each month is set aside for special visiting between inmate mothers and their children. The visit and transportation is provided by Aid for Incarcerated Mothers (AIM).

JULIA TUTWILER
Prison for Women ALADOC

It is the goal of the staff at Tutwiler to assist each inmate in reaching her potential, increasing her self esteem, and returning to society better equipped to deal with the problems she will encounter. This is attempted through individual counseling, mental health workshops, substance abuse programs, and group workshops for personal development and pre-release.

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WEST JEFFERSON
Correctional Facility ALADOC

100 Warrior Lane
Bessemer, Alabama 35023
(205) 436-3681

Security Level VII
Authorized Staff:
307 Employees
258 Security
47 Support

Opened: October 15, 1982
Authorized Capacity:
1,352 male inmates in minimum, medium and maximum custody

OVERVIEW

West Jefferson Correctional Facility, located in Oak Grove, Alabama opened on October 15, 1982. At that time, WJCF began housing 600 male inmates in open dormitories. The cell blocks and administrative areas of the institution were still under construction. The complete structure opened on March 2, 1984 with additional bed space for 1,104 inmates to make the total capacity 1,704. Later two dormitories were converted to trade school classrooms and two more dormitories were converted to Correctional Industries. Today's current capacity is 1,352 inmates. West Jefferson includes 468 acres of land with 68 acres enclosed by a security fence.

West Jefferson houses multiple offenders and certain first offenders deemed not appropriate for youthful offender facilities.

The primary function of the facility is the housing of offenders in all custodies with emphasis on educational programs. However, offenders serving time for multiple violent crimes; inmates classified in close custody or

maximum custody; inmates placed in segregation; and inmates with Life Without Parole sentences are also confined at WJCF. Certain death row inmates are also housed at West Jefferson.

West Jefferson is the largest correctional institution in the State of Alabama.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The classification of inmates has changed at WJCF during the past year. Utilization of the facility as a maximum security institution has resulted in the curtailment of all community projects. Earlier in the year, when inmates were available for minimum security squads, inmates performed such work as general labor, clearing rights of way, picking up trash, painting and performing maintenance on various vehicles.

Several area schools also benefited from inmate labor as numerous requests were received from officials requesting inmates to upgrade ball parks, perform general cleaning, perform some maintenance, and clear school grounds of weeds and trash and painting of school classrooms. State parks, state schools, and other state agencies benefited from general labor of inmates assigned to WJCF as well. Many of these inmates on the various squads were requested because of some specific skill the inmate may possess such as diesel mechanic, auto mechanic, painter, brick mason, etc.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

There are seven vocational programs available to inmates: quantity foods, barbering, carpentry, drafting, electricity, masonry, and plumbing. There are approximately 120 inmates enrolled in these courses. The classes of drafting, masonry, carpentry, plumbing, and electrical join together in a project to actually construct a modern house at the school.

MEDICAL

Starting November 20, 1988, Correctional Health Care began providing care for all Department of Corrections inmates including sick calls, diagnostic services, dental care, surgery, and psychiatric services. Chronic care clinics are held weekly for a variety of long term medical problems. WJCF is currently the base of all the system's diabetics. A Health Care Video Library has been established for inmates and staff on the major health problems in our society.

MAINTENANCE

Although West Jefferson is one of the newest penal institutions in the Southeast, we are constantly considering and implementing new construction projects to improve the appearance of the work place. WJCF is the largest institution in the state, and along with its size comes many large maintenance problems. To combat the problems WJCF has incorporated a preventive maintenance system. The use of P.M.S. will decrease down time on all equipment. This system will not only insure longer life of equipment but will result in reducing the cost to operate this large penal institution.

FOOD SERVICES

West Jefferson prepares about 4,056 regular meals a day for personnel and inmates and 240 diabetic meals a day. They follow a menu plan which is drawn up by a registered dietician. Special snacks are prepared for diabetic inmates who take insulin to control their disease.

WJCF has four Steward II's and three Steward I's, with three shifts working from 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The kitchen is open about 18 hours per day.

West Jefferson's bakery provides bread for Birmingham Work Release and East Thomas Work Release.

TREATMENT

Five treatment programs are available to inmates. The personal development course which is designed to help participants to grow in areas such as motivation, values, decision making, goal setting, family, finding and keeping jobs and financial awareness. There are also programs for Transactional Analysis, Reality Therapy, Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous.

EDUCATION

The Adult Basic Education (ABE) program at WJCF is administered by Lawson State Community College. Classes are available for inmates from grade one through grade 12. There are approximately 100 inmates enrolled in these classes. Graduations are held twice each year.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

Through its own institutional staff and through interface with the contract medical/psychiatric services provider, inmates at WJCF are provided mental health appraisal and treatment. In addition, institutional psychology staff interact on a consultative/participative basis with the institution's classification specialist to provide inmates with a special or annual progress reviews. Additionally, they provide assessment of special needs for inmates who may need to be transferred to other correctional facilities. The staff also accomplishes evaluation/assessment services in the parole process as a final important part of the institution's psychological services.

RECREATION

The recreational program offers a wide range of activities such as intramural competition, softball, basketball, flag football, volleyball, handball, weightlifting, table games, horseshoes, table tennis, track and VCR movies. WJCF has two indoor gyms that allows recreational activities year round.

RELIGION

Religious services are provided for the general inmate population and for those inmates assigned to the segregation units. A full-time chaplain as well as three volunteer part-time assistants are available.

Religious events such as morning Bible classes, prayer services, afternoon worship services, and personal Bible study time are scheduled in the chapel each day. This is followed by evening worship services. Other volunteers (missionary groups, churches, outreach ministries, prison ministries and ministers) minister to the inmates.

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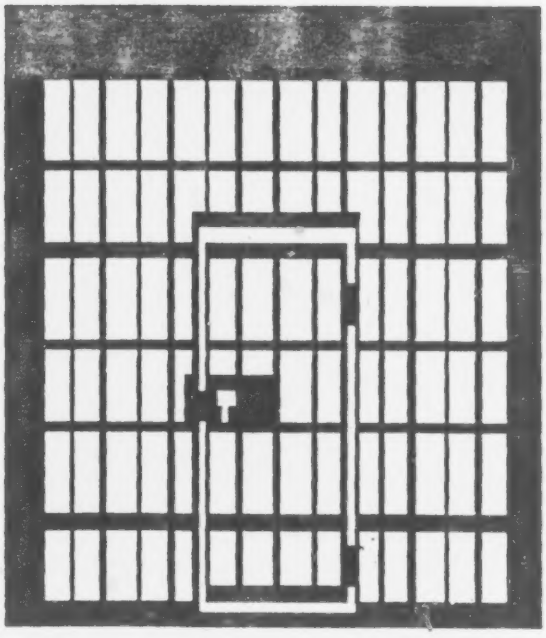
Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Functional Synopses



COMMISSIONER
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

Governor Guy Hunt appointed Morris L. Thigpen as Commissioner for the Department of Corrections in February 1987. Commissioner Thigpen is responsible for the operation of the Alabama Department of Corrections which encompasses 16 major correctional facilities and 12 work release centers.

The Department is proud of the fact that we have been removed from under federal court jurisdiction. The Department is committed to maintaining the entire system in a manner that meets or exceeds constitutional standards.

Prison Industries' construction crews are under contract to construct two new dormitories at the Tutwiler Prison for Women and the Department of Youth Services. Contracts such as these result in substantial savings to the Alabama taxpayer.

Work was initiated on the renovation of the old Loxley Work Release Center. This facility will reopen as a work center providing much needed inmate labor to financially strapped cities and counties in the extreme southern portion of the state.

The Department has committed to a strong drug program for both inmates and institutional security personnel. A policy for drug testing established as a primary objective the assurance that institutions are drug free and the aggressive testing procedures appear to be achieving that objective.

In conjunction with funding from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation the Department held a very successful two-day seminar for state legislators to educate the legislators regarding correctional matters. In addition, work shops were organized for circuit and district judges and held at correctional facilities throughout the state. These seminars provided first-hand information concerning sentencing practices and operation of a correctional facility.

These programs and initiatives provide exposure to others in the criminal justice system as well as the public of the achievements and accomplishments of the Department.

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DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

As Deputy Commissioner it is my responsibility to assist the Commissioner in the daily operations of the Department of Corrections. I also oversee the Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Division and assist whenever possible in the job of legislative liaison.

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ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER FOR ADMINISTRATION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

As Associate Commissioner for Administration I oversee all aspects of the Personnel, Training, Accounting, Institutional Services, Procurement, Engineering Administration, Employee Grievance, and Data Processing Divisions.

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ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER FOR INSTITUTIONS
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

As Associate Commissioner for Institutions it is my job to insure that the operational responsibility for all facilities housing inmates (major institutions, minimum security/trustee camps and work release) and the SIR Program is carried out in the most efficient manner possible.

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ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER FOR PROGRAM SERVICES
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

As Associate Commissioner for Program Services my responsibility includes the Classification, Central Records, Inmates Grievances, Medical, Mental Health, Education, Recreation, Religion, as well as serving as Chairman of the Departmental Segregation Review Board.

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ACCOUNTING DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Accounting Division is charged with the responsibility of developing, updating, and promulgating all accounting policies and procedures for the Department of Corrections including the Central Office, support units, and facility level accounting activities. Accounting responsibilities within DOC are distributed among five basic functional areas including General Accounting, Budgeting, Accounts Payable, Internal Auditing, and Property Control.

General Accounting comprises the maintenance of accounting records, the recording of necessary journal entries, grants management, control of credit cards, and the preparation of departmental financial statements and reports. Other responsibilities include answering questions and providing information regarding accounting policies and procedures, and for procuring a notary bond for any departmental employee who serves as a notary public for the Department.

The Budgeting function includes the preparation of the departmental budget. Within this budgeting process is the responsibility of providing assistance to subunits within the Department in the preparation of unit budgets. The unit budgets, once consolidated, comprise the total budget for the Department. The budgeting function further includes the periodic comparison of actual activity with budgeted, compilation of information for the State Budget Office, the State Finance Director, and the Legislative Fiscal Office. A current Operations Plan and other financial projections and reports must be developed and maintained current in order to advise the Commissioner, Associate Commissioners and other departmental managers so that financial decisions may be made based upon a current knowledge of the Departments financial condition.

Activities of the Accounts Payable area are varied. It is within the Accounts Payable function that requisitions are encumbered, necessary changes are made to purchase orders, payment vouchers are generated for construction and renovation contract payments, management reports are compiled regarding those contract payments, vouchers are processed to obtain payment for regular purchase orders and non-purchase order items including among other things utilities, personal expense accounts, and personal services contracts. Information is provided upon request regarding the status of payments when so requested by vendors or others.

The Internal Audit function includes the periodic audit of financial activities at the facility level. Also, financial statements generated at the facility level are monitored and consolidated reports compiled for management purposes.

ACCOUNTING DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

Warehousing activities are monitored and reviews are made of the physical inventory process annually at the Department's major warehousing facilities.

The purpose of the Property Control section is to ensure that the Department complies with applicable laws and regulations regarding property acquisition, records maintenance, and disposition of property. The Department maintains a property tracking system whereby the physical location of all controlled property items is known or can be readily determined at all times.

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CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Central Records Division is responsible for maintaining and processing all documents pertaining to those inmates sentenced to the Department of Corrections' custody. The office is comprised of six main sections. These are: Data Entry, Admissions/Identification, Microfilm/Filing, Communications, Releases and the Interstate Corrections Compact.

The Data Entry Section is responsible for entering into the computer information from conviction report transcripts, detainers, cancellation of detainers, restoration of good time, incentive good time recommendations, escapee and parole violator information, waivers and court orders, all general information received from FBI rap sheets, Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center, index cards, fingerprint cards, pre-sentence investigation reports, enemy lists and disciplinaries received from non-terminal institutions.

Approximately 1,200 conviction report transcripts are received each month from the Circuit Court Clerks on inmates. This amount includes initial admissions, recidivists, additional cases and amendments to transcripts. Transcripts are the initial documents received to build the inmate file.

continued

They are processed accordingly, and the information entered into the data base automatically assigns the Alabama Inmate Serial (AIS) Number.

The Admissions/Identification Section is responsible for constructing institutional paper files (green files) for all inmates sentenced to the Department of Corrections' custody. For initial admission inmates, this includes the conviction report transcript and the inmate summary sheet and any other information available. For recidivist inmates, any past information regarding sentences, pre-sentence investigation reports and other pertinent information is also included. In Fiscal Year 1989, this section constructed approximately 540 files monthly.

Additionally, this section is responsible for ensuring fingerprint cards and photographs are taken on each inmate, and that this information is processed properly. After the fingerprint cards are completed, two cards are forwarded on each inmate to the Alabama Bureau of Investigation (ABI) who in turn forwards one card to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). This process generates the receipt of the FBI rap sheet.

Furthermore, this section releases inmates to parole by receiving the parole certificates from the Parole Board, matching the C-80's (release documents) with the certificates, reviewing for detainers, determining inmate's location and forwarding the parole package. After confirmation of parole release, the inmate is unassigned in the computer. In Fiscal Year 1989, an average of 195 paroles were processed monthly.

The Microfilm/Filing Section is responsible for filming and filing all documents received. The primary task of the Filing Unit is to file documents received in inmate add-on files. This amounts to over 1,000 documents daily. Furthermore, this unit retrieves and refiles microfiche jackets and add-on files for Central Records' employees, as well as, Classification, Central Review Board, investigations from Inspections and Investigations (I & I), ABI, FBI, Attorney General's Office and District Attorneys. Approximately 150 complete inmate files are retrieved and refiled daily.

In November 1989, microfilming of inmates records active and inactive is expected to be completed ensuring that all

inmates are now on microfiche or roll film. In December 1989, filming of the add-on files is expected to begin. Add-on files contain additional documents on those active records which are already microfilmed. Approximately 4,100 documents are microfilmed daily by one Reproducing Machine Operator. The Microfilm Unit maintains approximately 156,500 inmate records with 13,541 being active records.

The Communications Section is responsible for issuing all fugitive warrants on escapees and parole violators and entering these wanted persons into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) terminal. If the inmate is recaptured out of state and refuses to sign a Waiver of Extradition, extradition proceedings are initiated in this section and forwarded to the Governor's Office.

Also, all detainers and warrants lodged against inmates are processed and entered into the data base at Central Records. Inmates are notified that they have a right to a speedy trial. Detainers lodged from out of state are processed through the Interstate Agreement on Detainers whether the inmate or prosecutor request for trial. Approximately 250 detainers and cancellation of detainers are processed monthly.

The Release Section is responsible for reviewing all inmates scheduled for release by end of sentence, probation or court order. This section ensures law enforcement agencies having detainers on state inmates are notified of the inmate's pending release and coordinates with the institution for the inmate's pickup by the detaining agency. Probation Officers of all inmates released to probation under the Split Sentence Act are notified via a form letter. The inmates's institution is contacted to confirm his release. The inmate is then unassigned by respective type in the terminal. In Fiscal Year 1989, an average of 233 releases were processed monthly.

The Interstate Corrections Compact Section is responsible for reviewing and processing those inmates approved for exchange with other compact states while ten inmates from other states were serving time in Alabama institutions under the Compact.

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CLASSIFICATION DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

This unit reviews all documentation relative to inmates received by the Department. An initial assessment, based on a battery of psychological tests, is made to determine the: inmate's custody level; institutional/work assignment; educational/training program placement; and the need for counseling, guidance, therapy or special programs. Additionally, each inmate is reviewed for reclassification at least once a year. The unit is also responsible for the transfer of inmates between institutions and ensuring bed space is available. Transportation of inmates has been accomplished with maximum efficiency by planning trips so that buses and vans travel nearly fully loaded in both directions. A total of 26,049 moves of inmates have been made by the transportation unit during the past year.

A risk assessment instrument is now being used for determination of security level requirements of inmates. Institutions are rated from I through VI and inmates are matched with the proper institutional level according to their risk assessment scores as approved by the Central Review Board.

Minimum custody inmates are rated as either minimum-in or minimum-out. Those whose security level is II or below are minimum-out and those whose security level is III or higher may be minimum-in. Minimum-out inmates are those who are suitable for transfer to level II facilities such as Red Eagle Honor Farm and may work at any jobs assigned by institutional job boards either inside or outside the institution. Supervision may be provided by free world work supervisors or non-law enforcement supervisors. Minimum-in inmates must be supervised by Department of Corrections' employees, correctional officers or law enforcement personnel. A change to minimum-out or transfer to a level II facility requires Central Review Board approval.

The advantages of these changes are that there is a standardized scoring system for all inmates which improves the consistency and of classification decision-making. Inmates are on the same basis for decision-making regardless of where their classification is being handled. This system also allows better use of available space and provides information about the kind of space we should expect to need in the future.

New computerized classification summary forms have been developed at ROCC which greatly facilitates the massive intake of inmates from county jails.

CLASSIFICATION DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

In-service training on the proper scoring of risk assessment and other classification procedures has been provided in each of three regions of the states.

Because of the large net increases in inmates sentenced to the Department of Corrections, we have been unable to keep up with their intake from county jails. However, we have received 4,704 new inmates from the county jails and they have been classified by permanent placement throughout the system.

Transportation of inmates has been accomplished with maximum efficiency by planning trips so that buses and vans travel nearly fully loaded in both directions. A total of 26,049 inmates have been moved by the transportation unit during the past year.

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The DOC Data Processing Division was established in order to provide computer programming and operations support to:

- Provide timely and correct information to assist management personnel in the administration of sentences of the court upon offenders.
- Provide information to identify inmates as candidates for reintegrative programs and inmate manpower projects, to identify potentially dangerous inmates and to research the cause and prevention of delinquent behavior.
- Conduct research and implement programs to produce more effective and economic operations.
- Train Data Processing and departmental personnel in the necessary concepts and technology.

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

- Be responsive to user needs in light of the on-line computer system to which the department is committed. The major systems supported are: Inventory Control, Personnel, Property Management, Accounting, Fleet Management, Requisitioning and Purchasing and Institutional Local Area Networks.

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GRIEVANCE DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Inmate Grievance procedure is a problem-solving mechanism which focuses on fact-finding and decision-making processes, and has the power to mediate in appropriate cases.

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LEGAL DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Department of Corrections's Legal Division provides representation and legal counsel to the Department of Corrections.

The division represents the Department in litigation in which the Department and/or its employees are parties. Examples of such litigation are: prisoner civil rights cases, inmate habeas actions, Board of Adjustment claims, cases before the State Personnel Board, employee lawsuits (filed primarily under Title VII), and the occasional wrongful death, tort, or contract action.

The Legal Division also drafts contracts, leases, and agreements to which the Department is a party.

Additionally, the Department gives legal opinions in response to oral and written requests and drafts requests for Attorney General's opinions when necessary.

ACCESS-TO-COURTS: The Access-To-Courts/Library Services Unit has many functions in rendering services throughout the Alabama Prison System. Contrary to the general belief, the unit's information and technical services are not exclusive to the Department's general counsel and staff attorneys, by managing its law library and keeping the attorneys abreast of relevant, current developments in the law; by insuring that the division heads' Code of Alabama, 1975, as amended, is supplemented and kept current; and providing photostatic copies of cases and relevant legal articles/information to the Advanced Training Unit/Academy and other divisions, upon request.

The Access-to-Courts/Library Services Administrator directly supervises four (4) programs, namely: (1) The Four-Level, Inmate Law Clerk and Law Library Supervisor's Training Course; (2) The Julia Tutwiler Legal Aide's Training Course; (3) The Access-to-Court Correspondence Course; and (4) The Alabama Prison System's Library Services Project.

The Department of Corrections meets its legal access obligation to prisoners by establishing law libraries throughout the prison system and implementing three specialized training programs.

The Inmate Law Clerk and Law Library Supervisor's Training Course is offered in the three regions of the state and is designed to provide training in basic law and legal research

over a four-year period.

The Julia Tutwiler Legal Aide's Training Course is designed to train female inmates in accordance with court-prescribed courses and guidelines.

The Access-to-Courts Correspondence Course is designed to provide training on the use of legal materials and legal research to inmates.

This unit is the designated state office for responding to correspondence from inmates to the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals, U. S. Library of Congress, the Alabama Public Library Service and the Alabama State Supreme Court Library. Albeit this unit has many other functions (such as assisting the Grievance Unit with legal access complaints, seeking grant funding for its programs, and providing court and law library forms), its primary function is to safeguard the state's interest by insuring that the Department maintains a program that would survive any constitutional challenge.

Library Services within the Alabama Department of Corrections officially came into being in February 1989, with the signed agreement between Commissioner Morris L. Thigpen and the Alabama Public Library Service, sub-grantor of a $25,000 Library Services and Construction Act (Title I) grant. Formally known as the Alabama Prison System's Library Services Project, it was created in response to a need to provide organized, comprehensive library and information services to the inmate population of Alabama. The annual grant and local monies support a detailed plan to establish facsimiles of small, public libraries in five (5) adult correctional facilities per year. In doing so, the inmates will receive access to library materials which promote rehabilitation, education, leisure reading, music therapy and literacy. The Library Services program is directed and managed by the Access-to-Courts/Library Services Administrator within the Department's Legal Division. The Correctional Library Services Coordinator is a trained librarian with a degree in Library Science and has a monumental task to accomplish the goals of the Alabama Prison System's Library Services Project.

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PERSONNEL DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Personnel Division is responsible for human resources management in the Department of Corrections. Functions performed by this division include recruitment and selection of new employees, position classification, employee orientation, performance appraisal and merit ratings, employee counseling, retirement planning, personnel budget preparation, employee recognition program, employee grievance procedures, Equal Employment Opportunity Programs, employee suggestion awards programs, employee assistance programs, pay and maintenance of personnel records. This division also functions as liaison with the State Personnel Department and advises the Commissioner, Deputy and Associate Commissioners, institutional and department staff heads and their assistants, other employees, and applicants regarding personnel rules and regulations as they affect the department and employees.

The total employment complement is 3,006. Of these 2,984, or 99.2% are merit system employees. Approximately 2,151 are in the correctional officer classifications. There are approximately 176 classifications in the Department of Corrections. At present, approximately 44% of the total work force is black.

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PROCUREMENT DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Procurement Office consolidates several General Office purchasing-related activities, refines and standardizes requisition procedures throughout the Corrections System, provides staff assistance to field units, and coordinates those activities and procedures with the State Purchasing Department.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Public Information Office is responsible for initiating and responding to the news media and general public about issues or events concerning the Department of Corrections. This office also supervises the operations of the Free By Choice drug prevention program. Other duties include producing internal videos and informational videos to the general public; scheduling speaking engagements and tours; writing various printed publications as well as the monthly employee newsletter; teaching public relations at the Corrections Academy; and assisting in other public relations functions.

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REGIONAL COORDINATORS
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Regional Coordinator's office has supervisory responsibilities over wardens/work release directors in the institutions/work release centers. The institutions/work release centers in the State are divided into three regions----Northern, Central, and Southern. Each region is supervised by an institutional coordinator. The regions and institutions included are listed below.

NORTHERN REGION: (Roy Hightower)

Hamilton A&I	Limestone CF	St. Clair CF
St. Cattle Ranch	W. Jefferson CF	E. Thomas CBF
Birmingham CBF	Decatur CBF	Hamilton CBF

CENTRAL REGION: (Vacant)

Frank Lee Yth. Ctr.	Elmore CC	Draper CC
	Montgomery CBF	Staton CF
Red Eagle Honor Farm	Tutwiler Prison for Women	Alex City CBF
Disciplinary Rehabilitation Unit		

SOUTHERN REGION: (Willie B. Johnson)

Bullock CCF	Escambia CF	Fountain CC
Holman Prison	Easterling CF	Ventress CF
Atmore CBF	Mobile CBF	Elba CBF
Camden CBF		

REGIONAL COORDINATORS
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

Since the Supervised Intensive Restitution Programs (SIR) are operated from the work release centers, they also come under the supervision of the institutional coordinators.

At the present time, the Central Regional Institutional Coordinator position is vacant. Institutions in the Central Region are divided between Mr. Hightower and Mr. Johnson until the vacant position can be filled.

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RESEARCH, MONITORING AND EVALUATION (RME)/LEGISLATIVE LIAISON
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Research, Monitoring and Evaluation (RME)/Legislative Liaison Unit is responsible for accomplishing:

1. Research - thorough study of programs, services and departmental activities;

2. Monitors - thorough data collection, statistics and all departmental grants, and

3. Evaluates - any and all departmental programs or service. Additionally, the RME Unit edits and publishes DOC monthly and annual reports, and acts as clearinghouse for DOC efforts in any accreditation activities.

The Legislative Liaison activities involve all departmental liaison with legislators for the department. Additionally, this activity reviews all legislation to determine the impact the legislation can have on the department.

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TREATMENT DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Treatment Division develops, administers, and evaluates mental health programs, substance abuse treatment, and program for treatment of sexual deviancy. Functions supervised include psychological evaluation at intake, periodic psychological updates, treatment planning, primary and preventive mental health services to inmates, psychological referrals, pre-release programming, inmate drug testing, and staff recruitment and development.

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CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

Institutional Services Division is one of seven (7) divisions under Associate Commissioner of Administration Paul Herring.

The Director is responsible for Food Services, Food, Meat, and Milk production and processing operations, Laundry Technical Services, and warehousing of food, clothing, consists of ten (10) sections with those supervisors reporting to the Director.

The Food Service Administrator works for the Director and is responsible for menu planning, master menu preparation, technical assistance, and training of Food Service personnel. He is responsible for all designs and equipment requirements for new and renovated facilities.

Also, schedules and makes regular visits to all institutions on a quarterly basis to review sanitation procedures, food preparation, and special diets.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

Food Processing produces approximately four million pounds of food items yearly. These consist of 36 items, such as vegetables, both frozen and canned; wet batching items consist of syrups, jellies, sauces, etc.; dry batching items consist of drink mix, gelatins, corn bread mix, pancake mix, etc. Food produced is 30 to 60 per cent less than wholesale prices.

All production activities utilize computerized production reports that were designed by the Director to account for raw materials in inventory and produce a finished product count with cost of each finished product.

Meat Processing produces over two million pounds of meat products consisting of 16 different portion-controlled, pre-seasoned products. The cost of finished products are 51% less than wholesale prices.

Milk Processing began operation on August 17, 1989, after a two year study determining the feasibility of this type of operation. Milk is prepared from a powdered formula developed by the Division. Milk is produced at a cost of seven cents per one half pint carton. Wholesale price is thirteen cents, as of 1989.

Laundry Technical Services provides all technical assistance and training for all laundry personnel. The Laundry Services Coordinator makes regular visits to all major institutions to coordinate all matters involved in laundry operations.

Warehouse Operations stores all food, meat, and milk products produced by the Division, in addition to outside purchases and USDA commodities. The Division has nine food and commodity warehouses and two engineering supply warehouses.

One food warehouse is located at Limestone and one engineering supply warehouses are located in the Elmore area complex.

Our total inventory is computerized, permitting total control of all assets.

Accounting Section is responsible for correct processing of all invoices of purchases made by the Division. Record keeping of all personnel records, payroll data, production reports, and building and vehicle insurance is the responsibility of this section.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE
INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

Fleet Dispatch is responsible for the development of delivery schedules weekly for the delivery of all items shipped from our warehouse to each institution.

Requisition/Requirements Section is responsible for the computation and preparation of all requisitions for this division, including production requirements to our processing facilities. This section is responsible for ordering approximately seven million dollars of food and other supplies yearly.

Maintenance Section is responsible for repairs and maintenance of the total division. Preventative maintenance schedules are prepared and utilized to insure all equipment is properly maintained. This division has more refrigeration equipment than the total Department of Corrections, in addition to boilers, processing equipment, and material handling equipment.

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DRAPER RADIO SHOP
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

At the present time, the Communications Engineering Division operates one Radio Shop located in the Staton/Draper Complex. Communications Engineering Division is a part of the DOC Central Office and under the authority of Associate Commissioner Ron Sutton. The use of two-way radios is a security measure in the best interest of safety to inmates, employees, and the public.

Communications Engineering is responsible for the design and construction of tower/antenna systems and site locations; the selection, purchase, testing, and repair/modifications of portable/mobile/base station two-way radios; the repair of

DRAPER RADIO SHOP
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

audio equipment, closed-circuit video equipment, desk telephone sets, electronic sirens, and other equipment.

The Radio Shop also schedules vehicles for the removal or installation of two-way radios and cellular telephones.

This division has an Electronic Security Technician who installs and repairs Folger-Adam cell locks, and other electronic-electrical-mechanical cell or gate locks at our major prisons. He performs inspections and advises institution personnel with the ordering and purchasing of locks and lock repair parts.

We work with other state agencies in the planning of state-wide radio communications systems, up-grading to better radio equipment, and schooling of technicians in electronics.

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ENGINEERING DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

This engineering administration has been assigned the responsibility of all phases of the physical plant functions in DOC. This includes hiring architects, directing new facilities designs, awarding contracts, supervising construction, approving pay requests, and approving the finished facility.

Additional duties include providing technical assistance to each institution on repairs and/or replacement of components which have failed through fair wear and tear or from physical abuse by inmates.

There is a staff consisting of our people assigned to these duties including the Correctional Maintenance and Construction Director, his assistant, and a clerical staff of two people. Additionally, there are two technical staff members assigned to this department to assist the institutions in installation and maintenance of their heating and refrigeration equipment.

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ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER FOR INDUSTRIES
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

As Associate Commissioner for Industries it is my responsibility to oversee the overall operations of the Correctional Industries which is to provide meaningful work for inmates and work which teaches a marketable skill to the inmates employed; to provide cost-effective top quality products and services for sale to tax-supported agencies of the state; and to operate a program which is self-supporting.

The division operates fourteen manufacturing and service plants which are located at seven correctional facilities. Each plant is operated and managed in accordance with prevalent business practices in its respective industry.

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INSPECTION AND INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Investigation and Inspection Division reports directly to the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections and bears the primary responsibility for investigating all criminal acts occurring within the department. The division is responsible for the reporting results of criminal investigations to the Commissioner of the Alabama Department of Corrections and the appropriate district attorneys having jurisdiction as required by state law. The division is also responsible for investigations of internal affairs cases (relating to serious administrative violations) when instructed to do so by the Commissioner or upon the approval of the Commissioner if the request is made by an Associate Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner, Warden, etc. The

INSPECTION AND INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

Investigation Division is also responsible for staff security in the department, advising wardens and others on security matters. The Investigation Division routinely collects intelligence information concerning drug users, employee misconduct, or any other matter which could adversely affect the security of an institution. The Investigation Division is also responsible for the control of all weapons for the department. The investigations on applicants for the department per request of the Personnel Division. The Investigation Division coordinates with all outside law enforcement agencies on investigations which involves the Department of Corrections.

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STATON COMMUNICATION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

RESPONSIBILITY:

The Communications Control Supervisor is responsible for the overall management of the Communications Control Center and the Prison Patrol. He/she is under the direct supervision of the Assistant Warden. The Communications Control Center is operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Prison Patrol will operate two shifts each day and three shifts on weekends and holidays. He/she will be responsible for the supervision of all personnel in both areas to include scheduling of personnel for duty, training, completing

STATON COMMUNICATION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

continued

task statements and performance standards on subordinates, communications radio equipment, NCIC Computer, facsimile machine, weapons, key control and other property placed in his/her trust. There supervisor is also responsible to ensure that radio logs are stored for a period not less than five years. The supervisor will also ensure that the station license is posted in plain view.

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TRAINING DIVISION
FUNCTIONAL SYNOPSIS

The Training Division includes a Basic Academy and seven Advanced Training Centers.

The Basic Academy is located in Selma, Alabama and provides 280 hours of training for all new correctional officer trainees. Employees must graduate from the Basic Academy for continued employment and to gain law enforcement status certification. The Basic Academy has eight staff members and trains approximately 450 employees each year.

The Advanced Training Centers provide a 24 hour per year continuing education program for each law enforcement status employee assigned to an institution, 32 hours per year for law enforcement status employee's assigned to a Work Release Center or the State Cattle Ranch. A one time only 40 hour Orientation Course is conducted for all new non-law enforcement status employees.

A total of 13 staff members are assigned to Advanced Training. The seven training centers train approximately 2,500 law enforcement status employees and approximately 150 non-law enforcement status employees annually.

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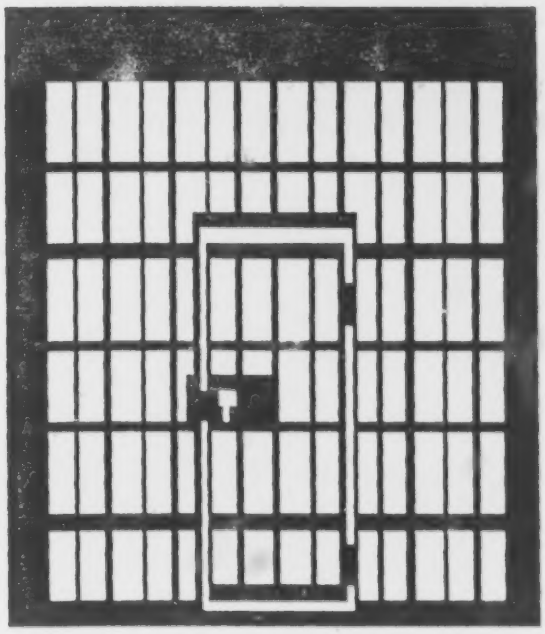
Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Definitions



1. The Central Review Board shall be appointed by the Director of Social Services with approval of the Deputy Commissioner. This Board shall be responsible to the Director of Social Services who shall be their line supervisor. The Director of Social Services shall also appoint the chairman of the CRB. The chairman shall designate his/her substitute in the case of absence.

2. The Warden shall be responsible for administration and logistic support for the classification function. The Warden shall provide information and staff participation for classification meetings and shall either be a member of the Classification Committee or delegate this duty to the Deputy Warden or other official when necessary. In emergency situations, the Warden shall make immediate unilateral transfers to preserve life, avoid injury, or prevent major damage to State property. In the event this emergency power is used, the Warden shall promptly schedule a classification review for the offender involved on the next working day.

3. The Institutional Coordinators shall be responsible to the Warden for the general operation of the classification system and its employees within the institution. The institutional coordinator shall be directly responsible to the Director of Classification for the implementation of the classification system as set forth in the Classification Manual. The institutional coordinators shall be the immediate supervisors of the institutional social services staff and direct and also supervise and evaluate their performances.

4. The Classification Team shall be composed of a Classification Specialist as chairperson, a psychologist and the Warden or his/her designee. At the intake level this designee shall be at the captains's level or above. At the institutional level the third member shall be at the captain's level or above.

5. The Classification Specialist shall serve as chairperson for the classification or classification review committee and shall schedule committee meetings. The Classification Specialist shall prepare the computerized classification summary for each offender to include recommendations for custody, placement, education and training, counseling and therapy, and work assignment. These Should include both immediate and long range plans. They shall notify committee members of meetings and notify offenders and arrange for their presence. They shall record committee decisions and send the necessary forms to the Central Review Board (CRB) for publication, for resolution of disputed recommendations, or for final approval when needed.

They shall notify offenders of final decisions. The Classification Specialist shall help inmates with their personal problems and with their adjustment to the institution, staff members should make time available, on a regularly scheduled basis, for appointments with inmates who request them. Treatment offerings should include group therapy and group and individual counseling. Because inmates may have problems that require immediate attention, at least one staff member should be available 24 hours a day. Crisis intervention services should be available on an as needed basis to assist disturbed inmates.

6. The Psychologist shall serve as a consultant to the classification committee, and shall, from diagnostic interview, results of testing and behavioral observation, prepare a report (Form 259) on the psychological functioning of the offender and make recommendations regarding custody, placement, education and training, counseling, and therapy, work assignment and other program needs. They shall provide psychological counseling and therapy for offenders and shall, on a regular basis in keeping with court orders, visit offenders sentenced to punitive segregation, involuntary safekeeping and administrative segregation.

7. Maximum Security is the highest custody grade to which an inmate can be assigned. (Supervision: A maximum security inmate must be housed in a single occupancy unit in the institution. When not in the living area, the inmate must be escorted by two correctional counselors. Additionally, movement within the institution is restricted to designated areas, and for movement outside of the institution the two counselors must be properly armed and restraining devices must be used.) Criteria for placement in Maximum Security is as follows: (a) Institutional demonstration of violent behavior (assault with a deadly weapon) within the last 12 months. (b) Repeated and/or frequent (three or more) disciplinaries for assault with a weapon on other inmates or officials within two years. (c) Assaultive behavior resulting in death (at least until trial). (d) Escape with hostages or personal injury within the last 24 months. (e) Inmates being held for trial on a detainer warrant for a capital offense will be held in maximum custody until tried and either sentenced or acquitted.* (f) Inmates in maximum custody whose security requirements, as determined by the DSRB, remain unchanged since placement in that custody such as riot participants, perpetrators of violent acts within the institution or severe escape risks.

continued

* Does not apply to inmates serving LWOP sentence which has been reversed and remanded for retrial or out of state cases where there is verification death penalty is not being sought and there is no equivalent to Alabama's life without parole sentence.

8. Close custody is the second highest custody grade to which an inmate can be assigned. (Supervision: A close security inmate must be housed in a single occupancy unit. Movement in the institution is restricted to that which can be observed by a correctional counselor. Movement outside the institution must be accompanied by a correctional counselor properly armed. Restraining devices must be used.) Criteria for placement in close security is as follows: (a) Inmate sentenced to life without parole (Life Without Parole Inmates (LWO)) - LWO inmates are defines as those serving a life sentence who are not subject to parole. It includes those inmates who have been sentenced to life without parole and those inmates serving life sentences who have been determined by the Board of Pardons and Paroles to be ineligible for parole consideration.) (b) Three disciplinaries for fighting within last year may be reason for placement in close security. (c) More than one escape from maximum security institution within last three years. (d) Maximum security inmate with no disciplinary reports in the last six months and no escape with hostages or personal injury within last 24 months. (e) Continued demonstration of inability to live within the regulations of the institution and requirements for group living as indicated by more than three major disciplinaries with a six month period may subject an offender to placement in close custody. (f) Institutional demonstration of violent behavior -assault in the last 12 months may be reason for placement in close custody. (g) Inmates in close custody whose security requirements, as determined by the DSRB, have remained unchanged since placement in that custody such as riot participants, perpetrators of violent acts within the institution, or severe escape risks.

9. Medium custody is less secure than close and is for those inmates who have demonstrated less severe behavioral problems. Inmates in this category are considered to be capable of participating in formalized institutional treatment programs without violent behavior. Inmates should be able to adapt to dormitory life. (Supervision: The inmate must be assigned to a major institution, although group living is permitted: Movement within the institution must be observed by correctional staff. When outside the institution, this

level of custody inmate must be accompanied by an armed correctional counselor. Criteria for placement in medium custody is as follows: (a) Escape within the last one year (three years if force is used) or two escapes within five years. (b) Felony detainer. (c) Escape behaviors (jumping bond, AWOL, parole and probation violations for absconding or failure to report) within the last three months. NOTE: On an individual basis, you can consider deleting failure to report as escape behavior. (d) Psychological prediction of emotional instability which is concurred in by psychologist which is within last six months. (e) Life without parole (as described above). (f) Short time release date of more than seven years. (g) Close security inmate with no disciplinary reports in the last two months and no escape from maximum security institution within the last three years.

10. Minimum custody is the level of placement which is appropriate for inmates who do not pose a risk to self and others. Evidence must indicate an ability to adjust to an institutional environment prior to this level of custody being assigned. Inmates in minimum custody who are to be used by engineers, industries, maintenance outside the perimeter security of the housing institution or for jail renovation must be approved by the CRB even where there is unanimous agreement at the institutional level. (Supervision: Minimum custody inmates may be housed in any facility operated by DOC provided they meet security level requirements for that facility. Exception: Inmates serving more than one consecutive life sentence who achieve minimum may be housed only in a major facility and may not be permitted outside the facility without direct supervision of custodial staff.) Criteria for placement in minimum-in custody is as follows: (a) Level I* - short time release date of less than seven years (may include parole review date) *Time table for Level I - five years to minimum release date or parole consideration. Inmate convicted only of property crimes. No prior convictions for violent crimes that would prohibit SIR placement. Can meet SIR criteria except for time criterion. Level II - short time release date of less than five years (may include parole review date). Level III - short time release date of less than four years (may include parole review date). Level IV - short time release date less than three years. Level IVB** - No more than 24 months to minimum release date or 18 months to parole consideration date. ** This criterion does not indicate automatic approval in all cases of heinous crimes. Each application will be considered on a case

by case basis. (b) No sex offense*** ***This is not limited to present or past convictions for a sex offense. It may also apply where the details furnished to the DOC by the courts, by PSI, by the District Attorney, or other official source shows that a sex offense was involved in the commission of the crime for which the inmate was convicted. (c) No felony detainers. (d) Not an escape risk (refer to criteria for medium custody). (e) Has not been sentenced to two ore more consecutive life sentences. Those in minimum custody as of 9-24-85 may remain; however, if removed from that custody for any reason will not be eligible for return to minimum custody. (f) Evidence of ability to adjust to institutional environment. (g) Medium security inmate with no disciplinary reports in the last 90 days (180 days if serious) and no life without parole.

11. Trusty II is the custody level required for placement at the State Cattle Ranch. Inmates for this custody and placement must be approved by the CRB. Advancement to full Trusty custody will require CRB approval.

12. Trusty is the custody level awarded to those inmates who have demonstrated exceptional trustworthiness and an ability to function well with minimal supervision. (Supervision: Inmate may be housed in any facility operated by DOC. Direct custodial supervision is not required; however, inmates will be supervised and accounted for during their time spent at the facility and while participating in facility activities. Inmates eligible for this custody. This custody is limited to those inmates with skills needed by the DOC engineers, industries, community projects, and/or special projects as designated by the Commissioner.) Criteria for this custody (a) Must be within five years of minimum release date/parole consideration. (b) All inmates selected for trusty custody must be approved through regular progress review by the CRB. Recommendation must state the division or facility to which inmate assignment is requested and the specific skill or departmental function the inmate will provide. (c) Recommendation by a the Warden, Director, or with agreement by the CRB, and the Director of Classification. (d) Must not have been convicted of crimes with potential for negative community reaction. Property offenders will have priority. (e) No escapes within the last 18 months.

13. Community custody is appropriate for those inmates who have shown an ability to adjust to a semi-instructed

continued

environment and is in the state of his incarceration where an intensive reintegration effort is warranted. (Supervision: Inmates in this category who are assigned to community facilities will be supervised and accounted for during their time spent at the center and while participating in facility activities. On other occasions, direct supervision or hourly checks are not provided.) Criteria for this type of custody is as follows: (a) No major disciplinaries within the last three months. (b) No escape with the last 24 months. Any escape will render that inmate ineligible for community custody consideration for a minimum of two years. (c) Not dependent on drugs or alcohol or with serious long term use pattern. If prior dependency or serious long term use pattern evident, has completed substance abuse treatment since incarceration. If inmate has been removed from community custody placement due to positive test for cocaine or other hard drugs, the reclassification committee, after careful consideration of the drug/alcohol abuse history, including whether or not the inmate has been addicted to the abused substance, will specify the level and duration of treatment necessary prior to consideration for return to community placement. This should include a minimum of: six months of successive clear urine screens, completion of six months active regular participation in a drug/alcohol self-help group, satisfactory completion of the drug/alcohol treatment notebook, extended/additional requirements should be prescribed as indicated by the seriousness of the level and duration of substance abuse. (d) Good physical condition. Class I only. (e) Offender and crime not such as likely to provoke negative community reaction. Protest by the District Attorney in county of conviction will require waiver by the Director of Classification. (f) Inmate has not committed a felony while on work release, SIR or PDL within the last four years. Any prior felony involving violence while in community custody will render that inmate ineligible for community custody consideration during present incarceration. Inmates convicted of felony property offenses cannot be considered for community custody until four years from the date of the infraction. (g) If prior community placement, second placement must be at least three months after first failure. Two prior failures in community custody will render that inmate ineligible for community custody placement during present incarceration. Failure of an inmate who is on a prescribed dietary and/or medication regimen to responsibility adhere to that regimen to the point that there is recurrence of debilitating illness, will be

considered sufficient grounds for removal from the program and will be counted as a failure on work release. Because a single failure for this reason may constitution a health hazard to the inmate, he/she will not be returned to that program. (h) Inmate has not been convicted of felony assault on a police officer or correctional employee. (i) No detainers.

14. Level III - three years to minimum release date or parole consideration. Inmate convicted of Class A crimes with no serious* injury to victim(s). * Serious injury is defined in Alabama Criminal Code 13A-1-2(9) (1975) as physical injury which creates a substantial risk of death, or which causes serious and protracted disfigurement, protracted impairment of health or protracted loss or impairment of the function of any bodily organ. Inmate will probably never be SIR eligible. Inmate may have been convicted of domestic murder/crime of passion.** Inmate may have been convicted of manslaughter or vehicular homicide.**
** These cases will be individually considered on a case by case basis.

15. Level IV (A) - Thirty months to minimum release date or parole consideration. Inmate has been convicted of murder or manslaughter. Inmate has been convicted of armed robbery with serious* (see explanation above) victim injury. Inmate convicted of Class A crimes has a history of escapes (two or more). Any of the above require excellent sustained institutional records (six months or more disciplinary free) and will be considered individually on a case by case basis.

16. Level IV (B) - ** No more than 18 months to minimum release date or 12 months to parole consideration date. **This criterion does not indicate automatic approval in all cases of heinous crimes. Each application will be considered on a case by case basis. HEINOUS CRIMES SUCH AS: (a) Multiple murders. (b) Murder with torture. (c) Terrorist murder. (d) Murder with mutilation. (e) Robbery murder. (f) Contract murder. (g) Murder with kidnapping. (h) Murder in child abuse. (i) Other highly publicized heinous crimes likely to provoke negative community reaction.

17. Level V - Never eligible for program. Sex offenses.* /** Drug trafficking. Assault on police officer, corrections official or corrections employee (felony conviction). Committed violent crime on escape, on SIR, PDL, or on work release. Two prior failures on community custody present incarceration.

*This is not limited to present or past convictions for a sex offense. It may also apply where the details furnished to the DOC by the courts, by PSI, by the District Attorney, or other official source shows that a sex offense was involved in the commission of the crime for which the inmate was convicted.

**Where sex offense(s) are clearly non-violent, i.e., (a) peeping tom; (b) indecent exposure; (c) producing pornography which does not involve minors, etc. may be considered on a case by case basis.

18. LIFE WITHOUT PAROLE INMATES (LWO) are those inmates defined as serving a life sentence who are not subject to parole. It includes those inmates who have been sentenced to life without parole and those inmates serving life sentences who have been determined by the Board of Pardons and Paroles to be ineligible for parole consideration.

CUSTODY AND DOMICILE

A. LWO inmates will be housed in one of five permanent facilities.

1. West Jefferson Correctional Facility
2. Holman Prison
3. St. Clair Correctional Facility
4. Julia Tutwiler Prison
5. Clio Facility (expected completion 1989)

B. Male LWO inmates may be received for initial classification, for medical treatment at Kilby Correctional Facility (KCF) Hospital or in transit to court or a permanent institution (West Jefferson, Holman, St. Clair, Clio) at KCF. During their stay at KCF, they will be housed in administrative segregation regardless of current custody level.

C. Least restrictive custody for LWO inmates at intake to KCF will be Close. On transfer to a permanent institution after initial classification, custody will remain at least Close until inmate has completed a 90-day observation and adjustment period. Time completed at R&CC prior to initial classification and transfer to permanent institution will be credited toward the 90-day observation period.

On completion of the 90-day period, the LWO inmate

will have a progress review to determine custody.

Medium custody will be the least restrictive custody possible for LWO inmates.

1. No major disciplinaries between intake and the 90-day progress review.

2. No escape behavior on current crime/charge reported from county jail authorities, in pre-sentence investigation report (PSI), or from other available sources. (Criteria pertaining to escapes or escape behaviors will apply only if they occurred after an individual was charged with an offense for which the potential sentence is LWOP.

3. No reports of violent institutional behavior.

4. Recommendation of supervisory officer.

5. Majority agreement by the institutional and/or departmental segregation review board. The Warden or his designee may present relevant information on any case prior to the departmental segregation review board making its final decision. The Warden may appeal the board's decision in writing to the Associate Commissioner for institutions. In such case the inmate will remain in a one man cell until the appeal has been resolved, but in no case is to exceed 14 days before action is taken.

D. After reduction of custody to medium, the LWO inmate may be released to a population-type setting in one of the permanent institutions. Dormitory, cell, or bed assignments at the permanent facilities for LWO inmates will be in areas specified by the Warden of the respective facility.

E. LWO inmates may remain in medium custody as long as they meet the following criteria:

1. Major disciplinary within the last 60 days may result in return to close custody if recommended by disciplinary hearing committee. The disciplinary hearing provides the necessary due process requirements for increase in custody. The disciplinary committee should always say, "REFER TO CLASSIFICATION FOR CUSTODY REVIEW."

continued

2. No disciplinary for assaultive behavior, fighting with a weapon or possession of a weapon in the last 12 months.

3. No disciplinary for assaultive behavior or fighting with a weapon where there was serious injury in the last 18 months.

4. No conspiracy to escape within the last 18 months.*

5. No escape or attempted escape within last 24 months.*

6. No escape/attempted escape with hostages within last four years.*

7. No escape/attempted escape with injury to hostages, law enforcement officials or DOC employees.*

8. No assaultive behavior against any free world persons since receiving LWO sentence.

9. Demonstrates a positive attitude and good institutional adjustment as indicated by annual progress review and/or work and behavior reports.

Any waiver of these criteria recommended by the institutional classification committee requires approval by the Warden and Associate Commissioner for Program Services.

*Criteria pertaining to escapes or escape behaviors will apply only if they occurred after the individual was charged with an offense for which the potential sentence is LWOP.

F. WORK AND PROGRAMS - On reduction to medium custody, LWO inmates may be assigned to any work assignment or program conducted inside the perimeter security of a major institution.

G. TRANSFERS - In any movement of LWO inmates outside the perimeter security of an institution, they will be in the custody of two armed officers. The LWO inmate(s) will wear leg irons, belly chains and handcuffs. In case of emergency, the emergency contingency plan will be followed.

H. DEATH ROW INMATES - The purpose of classification of

continued

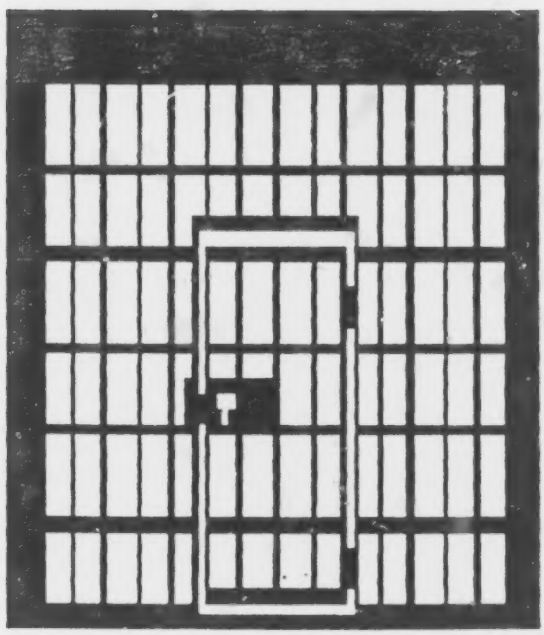
death row inmates is to allow humane management and limit restriction to activity to that necessary for the protection of the inmate, other inmates, staff and society. These inmates are defined as those who have been sentenced to death.

1. Z-1 Custody - is the most restrictive custody for death row inmates. Inmates in this custody will be allowed regular exercise periods as prescribed in the inmate handbook for death row inmates. They will be isolated from other inmates and during exercise periods or movement within the institution, will be restrained as indicated in the standard operating procedures (SOP) for inmates in this custody.

2. Z-2 Custody - is the least restrictive possible custody for death row inmates. Inmates in Z-2 custody may be exercised in groups without restraint of handcuffs or other restrictive measures. Additional privileges may be afforded as indicated by the Warden of the respective facility where the inmate is housed.

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Corrections Litigation Chart



CORRECTIONS LITIGATION CHART
Cases involving novel issues of law.

Jeanie Kelley V. Morris Thigpen, et al	Plaintiff (an employee) alleges sexual discrimination and sexual harassment under Section 1983 and Title VII. Plaintiff contends that poor evaluation scores, disciplinaries, and the recommended abolishment of position were sexually discriminatory and also constituted sexual harassment.	PENDING
Jeanie Kelley V. Morris Thigpen, et al	Plaintiff's complaint resulted in a two-week federal jury trial. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Defendents on all counts. Defendents sought and collected court costs against Plaintiff.	DECISION
Carmen Jean Harris V. Jean W. Hare, et al	Plaintiff (an inmate) challenged DOC treatment of inmates testing positive for the HIV Virus. Plaintiff contends that such inmates should not be separated from the general population and should be given access to same programs and privileges as the general population inmates.	PENDING
Carmen Jean Harris v. Jean W. Hare, et al	A class was certified by the Court, which included all inmates incarcerated in the Alabama Penal System, with the exception of a class of intervenors. The class of intervenors included approximately 400 inmates from Limestone Correctional Facility who intervened on behalf of the Defendents and asserted that Defendants' current policy should be maintained. The case was tried for one week in Federal Court in Decatur, Alabama. The trial was then moved to Montgomery, Alabama for another two weeks of testimony. The Court issued an opinion ruling in favor of Defendants on all counts. The Plaintiffs appealed the Court's decision to the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Georgia. The Defendants	DECISION

CORRECTIONS LITIGATION CHART
Cases involving novel issues of law.

continued

Carmen Jean Harris v. Jean W. Hare, et al	cross-appealed. The basis of the cross-appeal was the denial by the Court of admission into evidence of a survey done by Dr. Jerry Ingram of Auburn University at Montgomery. The survey in question was of a cross-section of inmates, employees, and Work Release employers. The survey concluded that a release of HIV positive inmates into general population would be detrimental to the Department as a whole, to security, to employee moral, and to the SIR and Work Release Programs.	DECISION
Steven N. Ferguson v. Morris Thigpen, et al	Plaintiff (an inmate) alleges arbitrarily denying inmates with disabilities admission to the SIR, Work Release, and Honor Camps. Plaintiff alleges admission should not be denied solely because of disability.	PENDING
Steven N. Ferguson v. Morris Thigpen, et al	The case resulted in a settlement between the parties. The settlement provided that the classification system would be revised with regard to inmates with disabilities and their admission into the SIR, Work Release, and Honor Camp Programs.	DECISION
Otis Clarence Walker, et al v. State of Alabama, et al	This case was filed originally as a challenge to State statutes involving the certification as Peace Officers of convicted felons and individuals who have been convicted of misdemeanors involving force, violence, or moral turpitude. The case also addressed the removal from non-law enforcement	APPEAL AND/OR SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATION PENDING

CORRECTIONS LITIGATION CHART
Cases involving novel issues of law.

continued

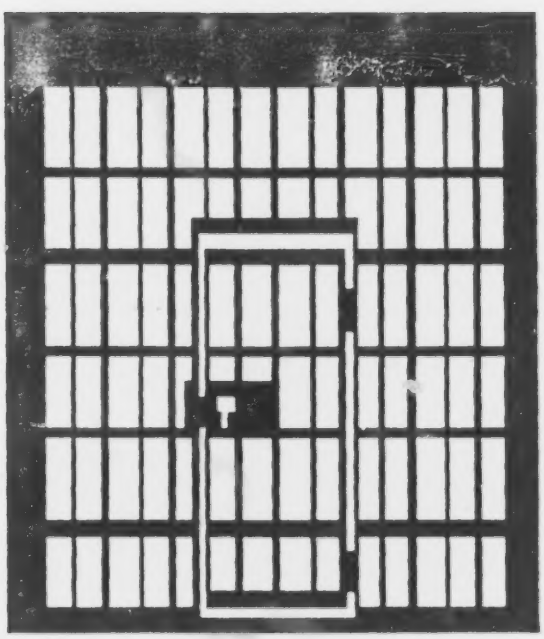
Otis Clarence Walker, et al v. State of Alabama, et al	registers of employees who have been convicted of felonies and/or misdemeanors. The case was settled after trial and subsequent to a ruling by the trial court in favor of Plaintiffs. The settlement provided for money damages to the class and attorneys fees. It also provided that felonies would continue to be a bar to employment in the law enforcement field and that those convicted of misdemeanors would be considered for employment, but that the misdemeanor could be considered in addition to other background factors in making decisions on whether or not to hire the applicant. The settlement was conditioned legislative appropriation for the payment of class damages, court costs, and attorneys fees. The "settlement legislation" is currently pending before the State Legislature.	APPEAL AND/OR SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATION PENDING

STATISTICAL SUMMARY - CASES OPENED ON DOC DOCKET

Inmates Civil Rights Suits	482
Inmates State Habeas Corpus Suits	644
Employee Suits	11
Board of Adjustment Cases	209
Commitments	25

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Prisoner Maintenance Report

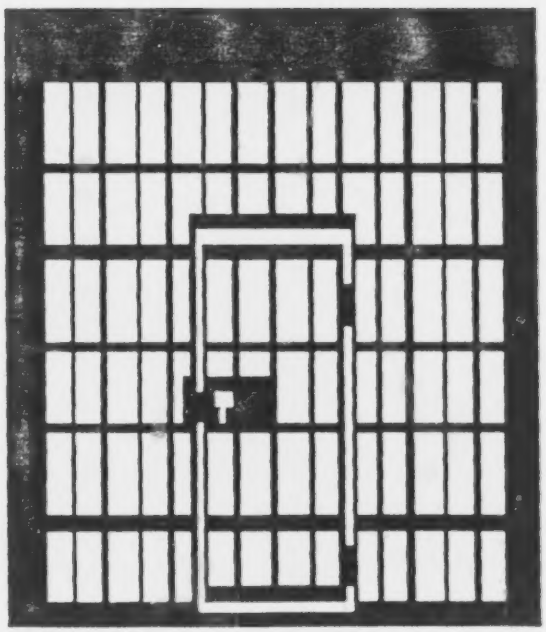


STATEMENT OF DIRECT COST OF PRISONER MAINTENANCE - OCTOBER 1, 1988 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

MAJOR INSTITUTIONS/ COMMUNITY FACILITIES	PERSONNEL COSTS	TRAVEL	LEASES REPAIRS, MAINT	UTILITIES & COMM	PROF SRV, SUPPLIES, OPERATION EXPENSES	TRANS EQUIPMENT OPERATIONS	GRANT & BENEFITS	TECHNICAL & ADMIN SUPPORT	TOTAL MAINT COSTS	FY 88-89 AVERAGE INMATE POPULATION	FY 88-89 COST PER INMATE
WEST JEFFERSON FACILITY	7,911,873	3,323	124,674	735,063	1,149,231	16,724	1,258,381	2,464,442	13,663,711	1,348	10,136
ELMORE CORREC-TIONAL FACILITY	2,782,707	1,855	36,550	98,145	432,505	34,914	485,736	943,362	4,815,774	516	9,333
LIMESTONE FACILITY	6,365,354	7,022	146,540	585,553	1,107,055	46,988	1,090,936	2,168,271	11,517,719	1,186	9,711
KILBY PRISON	5,941,750	964	81,152	497,237	1,220,734	12,594	793,260	1,546,675	10,094,366	846	11,932
DRAPER CORREC-TIONAL FACILITY	5,937,356	5,623	53,938	254,779	731,440	6,080	963,890	1,881,240	9,834,346	1,029	9,557
FOUNTAIN CORREC-TIONAL CENTER	4,929,738	3,282	62,323	338,456	744,795	18,790	756,948	1,488,172	8,342,504	814	10,249
HOLMAN PRISON	5,508,484	2,288	74,854	293,518	566,296	15,223	566,473	1,100,589	8,127,725	602	13,501
STATON CORREC-TIONAL FACILITY	4,791,323	4,233	50,925	318,956	496,427	25,056	536,266	1,060,368	7,283,554	580	12,558
TUTWILER PRISON	2,826,371	879	37,557	257,236	475,204	11,372	428,303	985,411	5,022,333	539	9,318
RED EAGLE HONOR FARM	1,047,463	433	28,421	59,786	193,112	8,024	209,579	405,865	1,952,683	222	8,796
FRANK LEE YOUTH CENTER	1,234,822	1,285	15,222	76,996	166,889	4,954	177,892	340,049	2,018,109	186	10,850
ST CLAIR FACILITY	7,294,895	2,198	171,871	435,461	827,805	23,088	963,631	1,877,583	11,596,532	1,027	11,292
ST CATTLE RANCH	331,515	298	10,684	40,811	91,824	4,631	79,045	151,742	710,550	83	8,561
BULLOCK COUNTY FACILITY	4,492,212	2,383	60,823	379,322	620,932	13,532	644,725	1,252,332	7,466,261	685	10,900
HAMILTON A & I	1,102,315	1,025	61,412	94,132	161,223	7,079	169,208	281,546	1,877,940	154	12,194
ESCAMBIA CORREC-FACILITY	880,539	661	11,619	49,572	170,673	4,924	191,396	372,957	1,682,341	204	8,247
BOOT CAMP	375,677	0	1,344	8,234	63,712	1,843	66,066	146,258	663,134	80	8,289
TOTAL MAJOR INSTITUTIONS	63,754,394	37,752	1,029,909	4,523,257	9,219,857	255,816	9,381,735	18,466,865	106,669,585	10,101	10,560
ALEX CITY CBF	385,453	377	4,434	42,678	47,913	11,880	7,066	127,976	627,777	70	8,968
ATMORE CBF	702,346	287	18,170	63,580	150,758	28,930	30,409	332,736	1,327,216	182	7,292
HAMILTON CBF	477,812	339	13,771	40,669	85,120	14,032	13,640	234,012	879,395	128	6,870
BROOKLEY CBF	367,253	1,548	8,663	41,767	52,606	24,242	9,105	137,117	642,301	75	8,564
CAMDEN CBF	498,312	989	7,032	37,745	92,349	21,660	14,254	215,730	888,071	118	7,526
DECATUR CBF	429,778	326	4,982	47,397	69,360	45,960	13,308	230,356	841,467	126	6,678
EAST THOMAS CBF	558,784	790	9,317	51,532	94,261	51,556	16,019	254,123	1,036,382	139	7,456
ELBA CBF	476,583	208	13,710	39,681	65,857	33,563	11,978	179,166	820,746	98	8,375
BIRMINGHAM CBF	426,290	493	3,573	34,234	63,981	27,694	8,651	153,571	718,487	84	8,553
MOBILE CBF	348,278	1,067	3,483	50,272	43,511	20,340	6,699	104,209	577,859	57	10,138
MONTGOMERY CBF	637,728	124	6,094	59,429	143,218	67,521	22,342	340,049	1,276,505	186	6,863
TOTAL CBF	5,308,617	6,548	93,229	508,984	908,934	347,378	153,471	2,309,044	9,636,205	1,263	7,630
TOTAL - INSTITUTIONS/ CBF	69,063,011	44,300	1,123,138	5,032,241	10,128,791	603,194	9,535,206	20,775,908	116,305,789	11,364	10,235
TOTAL - SIR PROGRAM	974,819	820	70	38,805	3,332	51,224	114	1,144,467	2,213,651	626	3,536
GRAND TOTAL	70,037,830	45,120	1,123,208	5,071,046	10,132,123	654,418	9,535,320	21,920,375	118,519,440	11,990	9,885

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Financial Report



STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

OF THE

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

September 30, 1989

From date of last Audit to September 30, 1988

	EXAMINER'S AUDIT REPORT 09-30-86	ADDITIONS	REDUCTIONS	BALANCE 09-30-88
Land				
Buildings				
Land and Buildings	$ 51,107,812	$66,936,245	-0-	$118,044,057
Equipment	17,649,667	N/A	N/A	18,730,248
Construction in Progress				
TOTAL	$ 68,757,479	$66,936,245	-0-	$136,774,305

For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1989

	BALANCE 09-30-88	ADDITIONS	REDUCTIONS	BALANCE 09-30-89
Land				
Buildings				
Land and Buildings	$118,044,057	$ 7,639,453	$1,465,969	$124,217,541
Equipment	18,730,248	4,190,621	2,558,207	20,362,662
Construction in Progress				
TOTAL	$136,774,305	$11,830,074	$4,024,176	$144,580,203

BALANCE SHEET

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

PMOD ACCOUNT

September 30, 1989

ASSETS	
Cash (Union Bank)	$ 3,519.62
Receivables	
Due From Other Governments	
Due From Other Funds	
Accounts Receivable	
Investments (Union Bank - CD)	38,000.00
Other:	
TOTAL ASSETS	$41,519.62
LIABILITIES	
Warrants Payable	
Vouchers Payable	
Payables	
Due To Other Governments	
Due To Other Funds	
Accounts Payable (Inmate PMOD)	$41,519.62
Deferred Revenue	
Other:	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$41,519.62
FUND EQUITY	
Fund Balances:	
Reserved for Encumbrances	
Other Reserves:	
Unreserved	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	$ .00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	$41,519.62

BALANCE SHEET

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

REVOLVING FUND

September 30, 1989

ASSETS	
Cash (Union Bank)	$ 4,382.80
Receivables	
Due From Other Governments (Prisons)	23,617.20
Due From Other Funds	
Accounts Receivable	
Investments (Union Bank - CD)	12,000.00
Other:	
TOTAL ASSETS	$40,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Warrants Payable	
Vouchers Payable	
Payables	
Due To Other Governments	
Due To Other Funds	
Accounts Payable	
Deferred Payable	
Other:	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ .00
FUND EQUITY	
Fund Balances:	
Reserved For Encumbrances	
Other Reserves:	
Unreserved	$40,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY	$40,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	$40,000.00

BALANCE SHEET

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

FUND

September 30, 1989

ASSETS	
Cash	$ 8,610,641.11
Receivables	
Due From Other Governments	86,104.64
Due From Other Funds	85,158.12
Accounts Receivable	1,074.35
Investments	
Other: Inventories	4,682,273.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$13,465,251.22
LIABILITIES	
Warrants Payable	$ 628,934.70
Vouchers Payable	.00
Payables	
Due To Other Governments	
Due To Other Funds	
Accounts Payable	
Deferred Revenue	
Other:	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 628,934.70
FUND EQUITY	
Fund Balances:	
Reserved For Encumbrances	$ 7,492,809.78
Other Reserves: Inventories	4,682,273.00
Unreserved	661,233.74
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	$12,836,316.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	$13,465,251.22

Inventories consist of food for inmates, building materials for repairs to institutions, and various other supplies needed to maintain inmates.

BREAKDOWN OF 300599 FUND ASSETS

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

DUE FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS

Limestone County Sheriff	$ 22.75
U. S. Department of Justice (N. I. C.)	86,081.89
	$86,104.64

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Correctional Medical Systems	$ 596.00
Alabama Rend.	478.35
	$ 1,074.35

BREAKDOWN OF 300599 FUND ASSETS

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS (STATE)

A.D.E.C.A.	$ 5,593.42
Education	3,430.85
Alabama Public Library	5,200.70
Forestry	1,448.60
Highway	229.64
Department of Finance	85.48
Public Safety	1,080.00
Forensic Safety	9.02
Calhoun State	112.53
Atmore State	77.84
Pardon and Parole	573.14
Coliseum	1,263.00
State Auditor	24.53
Troy State	468.00
State Surplus Property	567.00
ABC Board	309.00
Alabama Guard	120.00
Ford Shephard	339.00
Human Resources	1,191.00
National Guard Resources	66.00
Correctional Farms	536.86
West Jefferson Canteen	52.20
Tutwiler Canteen	182.70
Staton Canteen	271.44
Elmore Canteen	716.40
Fountain Welfare Fund	171.90
Red Eagle Welfare Fund	185.20
Ranch Welfare Fund	11.46
Draper Welfare Fund	22.82
Alex City Welfare Fund	9.80
East Thomas Welfare Fund	16.88
Industrial Relations	27.00
J. F. Ingram Trade School	25.31
Correctional Industries	60,739.40
	$85,158.12

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

REVENUE

Inmate Labor	$ 74,110.86
Work Release	1,912,623.04
Work Release Transportation	355,520.90
Land Rental	1,800.00
Officer's Room and Board	30,486.89
Vending Machine Sales	56,870.13
Insurance Proceeds	29,797.03
Miscellaneous	51,289.74
S.I.R. Program	236,374.37
Water Sales	14,220.31
Grants - Non-Governmental	40,000.00
Prior Year Refunds	186,407.99
Farm Products	1,990.92
Salvage	86,745.89
Canteen Profits	195,506.95
Sale of Gas/Other Departments	56,092.53
General Fund Transfer	115,259,378.00
USDA Food	1,554,221.91
Child Nutrition Program	59,766.55
Local Agency Grants	116,661.29
Federal Grants	244,684.04
TOTAL REVENUE	$120,564,549.34

EXPENDITURES*

Salaries	$ 63,590,709.37
Fringes	15,224,891.36
Travel In-State	129,498.98
Travel Out-of-State	43,621.35
Repairs - Maintenance	1,305,571.30
Rental - Leases	5,462,226.63
Utilities - Communications	5,775,129.91
Professional Services	2,751,870.33
Supplies - Materials	9,798,811.15
Transportation Equipment Operations	843,935.37
Grants - Benefits	9,778,222.73
Capital Outlay	8,064,487.11
Transportation Equipment Purchases	866,063,29
Other - Equipment Purchases	656,816.15
Non-Expenditure Disbursements	1,872,971.22
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$126,164,826.25

*Expenditures do not include encumbered obligations.

STATE OF ALABAMA -- DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
INSTITUTIONAL CANTEEN FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

ASSETS	
CASH	$ 88,069
RECEIVABLES	88
INVENTORY AT RETAIL	89,135
TOTAL ASSSETS	$ 177,292
LIABILITIES	
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	$ 29,912
DUE TO DOC	30,571
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VENDORS	308
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 60,791
RETAINED EARNINGS	
CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL	$ 116,500
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RETAINED VENDORS	$ 177,291

****

INSTITUTIONAL CANTEEN FUNDS
COMBINED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

REVENUES/RECEIPTS	
MERCHANDISE SALES	$3,558,393
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	4,633
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$3,563,026
DISBURSEMENTS AND EXPENSES	
MERCHANDISE PURCHASES - COST	$2,997,737
CHANGE IN BOOK INVENTORY	(11,843)
SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	4,191
STATE DOLLAR	122,387
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	203
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	9,664
SPOILAGE	5,253
SHORTAGE (OVERAGE)	(2,080)
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND EXPENSES	$3,125,512
NET PROFIT	$ 437,514

STATE OF ALABAMA -- DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
INSTITUTIONAL GENERAL FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

ASSETS	
CASH	$ 25,383
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 25,383
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	$ 25,383
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	$ 25,383

****

INSTITUTIONAL GENERAL FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN CASH BALANCE
FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

REVENUE AND RECEIPTS	$5,168,748
DISBURSEMENTS	5,176,546
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH BALANCE	$ (7,798)
CASH BALANCE OCTOBER 1, 1988	33,181
CASH BALANCE AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989	$ 25,383

STATE OF ALABAMA -- DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
PRISONERS' MONEY ON DEPOSIT
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

ASSETS	
CASH	$ 641,279
INVESTMENTS	500,000
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,141,279
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR INMATES	$1,141,279
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	$1,141,279

****

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
PMOD FUND
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

REVENUE/RECEIPTS	$9,331,367
DISBURSEMENTS	9,195,158
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND BALANCE	$ 136,209
BALANCE AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1988	$1,005,070
BALANCE AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989	$1,141,279

STATE OF ALABAMA -- DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
INSTITUTIONAL WELFARE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

REVENUES/RECEIPTS	
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	$ 9,505
VENDING COMMISSIONS	475,778
MISCELLANEOUS	26,591
PRIOR YEAR REFUNDS	242
DONATIONS/CONTRIBUTIONS	10,146
TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS	262,461
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$784,723
DISBURSEMENTS AND EXPENSES	
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE	$ 13,633
RENTALS AND LEASES	21,466
UTILITIES AND COMMUNICATIONS	5,989
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	3,233
LAW LIBRARY - BOOKS/SUPPLIES	110,583
SUPPLIES, MATERIALS OPERATING EXPENSES	297,709
GRANTS AND BENEFITS	3,875
CAPITAL OUTLAY	105,387
OTHER EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	85,754
NON-EXPENDITURE DISBURSEMENTS	11,465
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND EXPENSES	$659,094
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND BALANCE	$125,629
FUND BALANCE OCTOBER 1, 1988	505,952
FUND BALANCE SEPTEMBER 30, 1989	$631,581

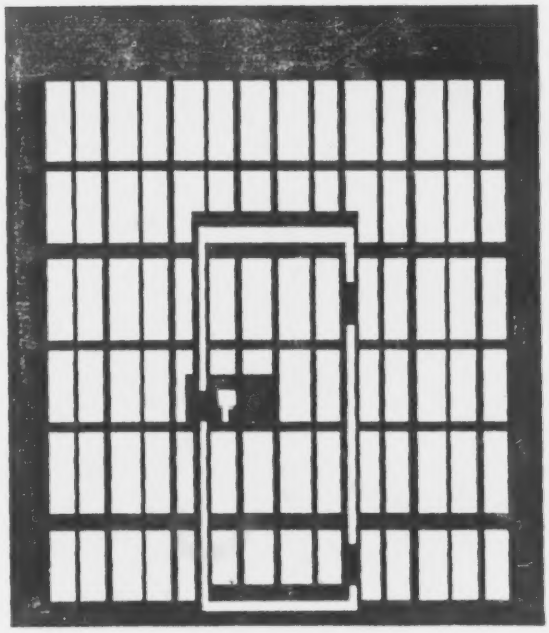
****

INSTITUTIONAL WELFARE FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET
AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

ASSETS	
CASH	$462,315
INVESTMENTS	169,266
TOTAL ASSETS	$631,581
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
FUND BALANCE RESERVED FOR INMATES	$611,596
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	19,985
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	$631,581

Alabama Department
of
Corrections

Statistical Report



RECIDIVISM

RECIDIVISM BASED ON CY 1986 RELEASES

	WHITE		BLACK		TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
Released	1,636	152	1,793	164	3,744
Returned:					
EOS	192	17	350	17	576
Parole	127	8	224	12	369
>Technical Violation	(57)	(2)	(114)	7	(180)
Total Returned	319	25	574	29	945

POPULATION RECIDIVISM RATE = 25.2%

RECIDIVISM BY CRIME TYPE (MALES)

CRIME	RELEASED	RETURNED	PERCENT
Robbery	337	104	30.9
Assault	129	24	18.6
Rape/Sex Offenses	128	21	16.4
Burglary	685	225	32.8
Forgery/Fraud, etc.	166	38	22.9
Drugs	521	75	14.4

RECIDIVISM BY TYPE OF INCARCERATION

TYPE	RELEASED	RETURNED	TECHNICAL VIOLATORS	PERCENT
Institutions	1,520	479	(84)	31.5
Work Release	801	177	(40)	22.1
SIR	685	149	(41)	21.8
Pre-Release	333	74	(9)	22.2
Others	532	84	(6)	15.8

CAPACITIES OF MAJOR INSTITUTIONS

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

	POPULATION	SEG/PC	CAPACITY TOTAL
Bullock County CF	678	20	698
Cattle Ranch	85		85
Draper CF	1,005	48	1,053
Elmore CC	520		520
Elmore Sleep-Outs	10		10
Escambia CF	208		208
Fountain CF	728	64	792
Frank Lee YC	200		200
Hamilton A & I	165	3	168
Holman Prison	464	168	632
Holman Death Row		76	76
Kilby CF	160		160
Kilby Hospital	62	41	103
Kilby RCC	571	50	621
Limestone CF	836	114	950
Limestone Infirmary	152	38	190
Red Eagle Honor Farm	225		225
St. Clair CF	864	168	1,032
Staton CC	641		641
Tutwiler PFW	531	14	545
Tutwiler Infirmary	10		10
Tutwiler Death Row		5	5
West Jefferson CF	1,128	197	1,325
Wester Jefferson DR		27	27
TOTAL	9,243	1,033	10,276

CAPACITIES OF WORK RELEASE CENTERS

	POPULATION	SEG/PC	CAPACITY TOTAL
Alex City WR	64		64
Atmore WR	144		144
Atmore Pre-Release	36		36
Birmingham WR	198		198
Brookley WR	80		80
Camden WR	125		125
Decatur WR	127		127
East Thomas WR	152		152
Elba WR	100		100
Hamilton WR	130		130
Mobile WR	60		60
Montgomery WR	192		192
Boot Camp	128		128
TOTAL	1,536		1,536

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATE EDUCATION LEVELS BY RACE AND SEX

FOR INMATES INCARCERATED AS OF 09-30-89

EDUCATION LEVELS	BLACK MALES	BLACK FEMALES	WHITE MALES	WHITE FEMALES	OTHER MALES	OTHER FEMALES	TOTALS
None	328	36	356	17	1	0	738
1st	40	2	24	0	1	0	67
2nd	30	0	18	0	1	0	49
3rd	57	1	35	1	1	0	95
4th	58	1	39	0	0	0	98
5th	88	3	73	1	0	0	165
6th	226	6	211	8	2	0	453
7th	305	19	339	13	2	0	678
8th	721	33	569	32	2	0	1,357
9th	1,135	58	556	41	2	0	1,792
10th	1,163	68	462	32	2	0	1,727
11th	951	81	227	17	0	0	1,276
12th, GED or HED	2,069	152	1,488	100	9	1	3,819
Some College	530	77	424	52	6	1	1,090
College Graduate	4	1	19	1	0	0	25
Some College Graduate	3	0	5	0	0	0	8
MA	8	0	9	0	0	0	17
PHD	3	0	2	0	0	0	5
Average Education Levels	10	10	9	10	9	13	10
Total W/O HS, GED or HED	5,102	308	2,909	162	17	0	8,495
Total with some College	530	77	424	52	6	1	1,090
Total College Graduate or Above	18	1	35	1	0	0	55

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY RACE AND SEX BY COMMITTING COUNTY

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

COUNTY	W/M	W/F	B/M	B/F	O/M	O/F	TOTAL
Out-of-State	5		4		1		10
Autauga	27	1	30	1	2		61
Baldwin	94	11	98	6	2		211
Barbour	11	1	64	3			79
Bibb	14	1	15	3			33
Blount	51	4	6		1		62
Bullock	4		45				49
Butler	21		44	2			67
Calhoun	173	8	152	18	1		352
Chambers	21		89	2			112
Cherokee	27	1	5				33
Chilton	22	1	25	5			53
Choctaw	17		27	2			46
Clarke	13		35	5	1		54
Clay	11		12				23
Cleburne	19		3				22
Coffee	49	5	89	8			151
Colbert	66	5	48	2			121
Conecuh	4		29	1			34
Coosa	15		12				27
Covington	78	2	41	2			123
Crenshaw	9	1	17				27
Cullman	128	14	7			1	150
Dale	46	3	62	8	2		121
Dallas	31	3	145	5			184
DeKalb	81	5	9		1		96
Elmore	63	2	88	5			158
Escambia	52	3	93	1			149
Etowah	180	11	126	11			328
Fayette	17	2	16				35
Franklin	51	1	11	1			64
Geneva	33	2	22	1			58
Greene	7		36	1			44
Hale	5		17	1			23
Henry	14	2	39	4			59
Houston	168	7	300	22	3		500
Jackson	67	1	14	1			83
Jefferson	494	44	1,683	113	3		2,337
Lamar	28	1	10				39
Lauderdale	140	13	55	9		1	218
Lawrence	48	3	25	1			77
Lee	107	8	210	29			354
Limestone	43	2	29				74
Lowndes	2		32				34
Macon		1	51	5			57

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY RACE AND SEX BY COMMITTING COUNTY

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

COUNTY	W/M	W/F	B/M	B/F	O/M	O/F	TOTAL
Madison	272	8	342	30			652
Marengo	13		78	4			95
Marion	46	3	7		1		57
Marshall	126	12	8	3			149
Mobile	538	33	1,178	62	6		1,817
Monroe	15		53	4			72
Montgomery	232	23	782	59	4		1,100
Morgan	172	15	85	10			282
Perry	2		25	2			29
Pickens	9		18				27
Pike	25	1	84	4			114
Randolph	20	2	29	4			55
Russell	107	4	113	7			231
St. Clair	73	5	32	3	1		114
Shelby	78	4	47	4	1		134
Sumter	5		33	1			39
Talladega	189	9	187	15	2		402
Tallapoosa	33	1	72	7			113
Tuscaloosa	154	7	298	22			481
Walker	94	12	38	5			149
Washington	4		9	1	1		15
Wilcox	2		32				34
Winston	39	2					41
Bessemer	74	7	251	15			347
TOTALS	4,878	317	7,771	539	33	2	13,540

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES RECEIVED FROM COURT BY AGE

AND

INMATE POPULATION - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

AGE	WHITE-MALE		WHITE-FEMALE		BLACK-MALE		BLACK-FEMALE		OTHER-MALE		OTHER-FEMALE		TOTAL	TOTAL
	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP
15	1	1			1								2	1
16	1	1			6	7							7	8
17	8	6	2	1	15	18	1	1					26	26
18	32	32	2	2	50	54	2	2	1				87	90
19	85	93	6	5	125	136	2	2					218	236
20	111	117	6	5	145	203	7	8					269	333
21	128	146	7	9	152	253	9	14					296	422
22	116	163	5	7	159	280	18	18		1			298	469
23	110	199	13	11	131	290	8	11		1			262	512
24	105	199	13	15	150	343	15	26	1	2			284	585
25	87	222	9	16	139	371	17	30	1	4			253	643
26	93	199	11	14	130	399	25	39	1	2			260	653
27	101	228	13	16	140	410	20	24		4			274	682
28	71	192	7	10	123	394	17	27					218	623
29	88	227	13	16	119	414	17	29		2			237	688
30	76	227	13	16	96	356	28	37		2			213	638
31	86	237	16	20	101	344	14	30	1	2			218	633
32	55	223	5	9	85	387	15	26					160	645
33	56	185	7	13	106	410	18	27		2			187	637
34	46	177	2	9	74	302	13	33					135	521
35	47	168	6	9	71	298	13	25	1	1			138	501
36	34	130	9	11	49	255	8	14		2		1	100	413
37	35	140	2	11	58	240	10	19		1			105	411
38	43	134	7	12	54	216	8	11		1			112	374
39	33	117	3	3	41	214	2	10				1	79	345
40	22	107	2	5	34	166	4	8					62	286
41	29	118	8	9	22	162	5	14					64	303
42	31	104	2	10	23	143	3	13	1	1			60	271
43	19	76	4	8	18	98	2	4					43	186
44	22	77		4	14	90	1	2					37	173
45	15	67	3	6	16	69	2	4		2			36	148
46	23	74	1	1	7	65	3	5					34	145
47	14	54	2	2	13	58	2	3					31	117
48	11	45	2	5	10	45	1	1					24	96
49	12	43	3	2	5	36	1	1					21	82
50	5	43	2	2	10	32							17	77
51	4	27	1	5	5	25		1					10	58
52	4	32	3	5	3	15	1	2					11	54
53	6	31		2	5	17	2	1					13	51

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES RECEIVED FROM COURT BY AGE

AND

INMATE POPULATION - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

AGE	WHITE-MALE		WHITE-FEMALE		BLACK-MALE		BLACK-FEMALE		OTHER-MALE		OTHER-FEMALE		TOTAL	TOTAL
	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP	REC'D	POP
54	2	25		1	7	24	1			1			10	51
55	5	27	1	3	2	12							8	42
56	4	18			2	9	3	4					9	31
57	4	20	2	1		7	2	4					8	32
58	2	15		3	2	15	1	2					5	35
59	3	17			2	6		2					5	25
60	1	14				14	1	1					2	29
61	5	16	1	1	4	8							10	25
62	2	8											2	8
63		4			1	5	1						2	10
64	2	9			1	12							3	21
65	3	8	1	1	4	8					1		9	17
66	2	9				5							2	14
67	2	4		1	1	6		1					3	12
68	2	5				2		1					2	8
69	2	6				3							2	9
70		2				3		1	1				1	6
71		2			2	3		1					2	6
72					2	2							2	2
73		1			1	6							1	7
74		1											1	1
75		1			3	3							1	4
76	1	2			1	1							1	3
80		1				1								2
81		1				1	1	1					1	3
SK		1				1								2
TOTALS	1,907	4,878	215	317	2,533	7,772	324	540	9	32	1	2	4,989	13,541

Average Age Of Inmates Is:	29	32
Median Age Is:	27	31

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

INMATE POPULATION

CRIME	RECEIVED	WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE
Aggrevated Murder		11		11				22	LWOP
Murder		415	37	610	47	4		1,113	288
Murder I		145	6	220	4	1		376	336
Murder II		32	1	56	3			92	396
Manslaughter		132	13	201	30	1		377	377
Manslaughter I		3		6				9	108
Assault I		85	2	185	16	1		289	144
Assault II		63	6	132	8			209	96
Assault Officer Deadly Instrument		2		2				2	168
Assault/Intent Murder		7		15				22	156
Assault/Intent Robbery				13				13	144
Assault/Intent Ravish		1		3				4	132
Kidnapping I		30		28	1			59	276
Kidnapping II		18	1	17	1			37	192
Kidnapping Generally		5		1				1	168
Interference With Custody		1						1	108
Rape I		181	2	281	1			465	264
Rape II		66		51				117	108
Rape		29		96				125	432
Sodomy I		110	2	58				170	264
Sodomy II		20		14				34	120
Sexual Misconduct I								0	-
Sexual Abuse I		139		54	2			195	108
Sexual Abuse II		2		1				3	108
Enticing Child Enter/Immoral Purpose		4	1					5	96
Child Molestation		2						2	60
Carnal Knowledge/Under 12				2				2	-

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

INMATE POPULATION

CRIME	RECEIVED	WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
Carnal Knowledge/Over 12-Under 16		4		6				10	240
Crime Against Nature/Sodomy/Beast		4		3				7	108
Burglary I		77	2	121	3	2		205	240
Burglary II		64	1	123	2			190	120
Burglary III		542	16	804	5	2		1,369	96
Burglary I (Old Code/Prior Jan. 1980)		6		23				29	324
Burglary II (Old Code/Prior Jan. 1980)		28		35				63	72
Burglary Of A Motor Vehicle		20	22					42	60
Possession Of Burglar's Tools		11	15					26	132
Criminal Trepass II	1							0	240
Criminal Mischief I		12	4					16	72
Conviction Destroying State Property			1					1	13
Arson I		6	17	3				26	12.03
Arson II		33	22	1				56	108
Arson III									1
Arson I (Old Code/Prior Jan. 1980)		2	2					4	156
Attempted Arson			1					1	-

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

INMATE POPULATION

CRIME	RECEIVED	WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
Arson/Fences Trees & Crops	1							0	-
Criminal Possession Of Explosives				2				2	108
Offenses Property-Damage/ Intrusion				2				2	120
Theft Of Property I		276	13	259	20	1		569	96
Theft Of Property II		343	56	655	157	1	1	1,213	84
Theft Of Property III				2	1			3	120
Theft Of Lost Property I				1				1	-
Theft Of Lost Property II				5				5	84
Theft Of Services I		2						2	60
Theft of Services II		3	2					5	84
Receiving Stolen Property I		73	3	100	1	1		178	46
Receiving Stolen Property II		130	3	222	10			365	96
BRCSP		6		4				10	60.03
Bring Stolen Property Into State I		2						2	156
Bring Stolen Property Into State II		2						2	252

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

INMATE POPULATION

CRIME	RECEIVED	WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
Bring Stolen Property Into State		3		2				5	84
Disposing Property/ Another Interest		3		2				5	145
Unauthorized Use Vehicle/ General				1				1	60
Unauthorized Use Vehicle - Force				1				1	60
Unlawful Breaking & Entering Vehicle		39		119				158	72
Obscuring Identity Of Vehicle				1				1	120
Extortion I		2		1				2	432
Extortion II		1						1	48
Embezzlement		2		1				3	48
Grand Larceny		10		24				34	60
False Pretense				1				1	36
Robbery I		280	11	859	20	7		1,177	252
Robbery II		87	3	253	11			354	132
Robbery III		72	1	232	9		1	315	144
Robbery		100	1	236	1			338	264
Offenses Property - Theft				3				3	48
Forgery I		1			1			2	108
Forgery II		66	17	62	19			164	72
Forgery I (Old Code/ Prior Jan. 1980)		1		4				5	72

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

CRIME	RECEIVED	INMATE POPULATION WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
Forgery II (Old Code/ Prior Jan. 1980)		1		3				4	36
Criminal Possession Of Forged Instrument I		4	1	6	2			13	120
Criminal Possession Of Forged Instrument II		87	23	141	26			283	84
Illegal Possession/ Fraud Use-Credit Card		9		9	1			19	96
Credit Card Theft	1							0	36
Fraud Use/Representation Credit Card		13	3	27	10			53	96
Falsely Personating Surety or Bail 120					1				1
Offenses-Forgery/ Fraud		3		5	1			9	84
Impersonating Peace Officer		1						1	24
Escape I		42	1	38	2			83	144
Escape II		72	2	72	3			154	108
Escape III		43	1	49	4			97	96
Escape/Attempt To Escape From Pen. or Guard		9		6				15	61

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

CRIME	RECEIVED	INMATE POPULATION							AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
		WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	
Hindering Prosecution I		2		4	1			7	61
Promoting Prison Contraband I		7		17	1			25	96
Promoting Prison Contraband II		21		19	1			41	36
Bail Jumping I	1							0	108
Bribery Of Public Servants		1		1				2	108
Bribery To Commit Offenses						1		1	180
Perjury I		2		1				3	61.1
Bribe-Offer Jurors, Etc.		1						1	36
Intimidating A Witness		1						1	84
Possession Pistol After Conviction Violence		8		21				29	108
Altering/ Possession Altered ID Mark Pistol		1		2				3	62
Promoting Prostitution I		2						2	192
Promoting Prostitution II	1							0	75

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

CRIME	RECEIVED	INMATE POPULATION							
		WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
Display Distribute Obscenity Minor		1						0	240
Possession Obscenity Of Person Under 17		2						2	96
Prod. Obscene Matter Under 17 Years		3						3	276
Incest		3						3	120
Possession Of Marijuana Personal Use		1						1	84
VAUCSA		440	53	819	86	4		1,402	72
Trafficking Cannabis Under 2,000 Pounds		78	4	11	1			94	108
Trafficking Cannabis Under 10,000 Pounds		2	2					4	84
Trafficking Cocaine Under 200 Grams			23	2	30	4		59	132
Trafficking Cocaine Under 400 Grams		2		4		1		7	120

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

INMATE POPULATION

CRIME	RECEIVED	WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
Trafficking Cocaine Over 400 Grams		8	1	1	1	3		14	192
Trafficking Opium/ Morphine/ Heroin Under 28				1				1	120
Offenses-Drugs		6	7	2				12	121.1
Solicit Ad. State/ Federal Officer Mag.			1					1	24
Conspire Commit Certain Felonies		2						2	300
Youthful Offender Act		100	6	131	7			244	25
Child Abuse		10	4	4	7			25	73
Leaving The Scene Of An Accident		4		6				10	72.1
Throw/Shoot Into Occupied Vehicle		1		1				2	180
Violation Prohibition Law Over 5 gallons	3								156
Violence Of Securities Act Of Alabama		1						1	132

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATES BY OFFENSE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

CRIME	RECEIVED	INMATE POPULATION							AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH
		WHITE-MALE	WHITE-FEMALE	BLACK-MALE	BLACK-FEMALE	OTHER-MALE	OTHER-FEMALE	TOTAL	
Distill/ Make Pro- hibited Liquor	1								
Offenses - Other		39	5	31	4			79	
TOTALS		4,878	317	7,772	540	32	2	13,541	

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

DEATH ROW ROSTER

INSTITUTION	W/M	W/F	B/M	B/F	O/M	O/F	TOTAL
Tutwiler Death Row	0	3	0	2	0	0	5
West Jefferson Death Row	16	0	12	0	0	0	28
Holman Death Row	31	0	41	0	1	0	73
TOTAL ASSIGNED TO DEATH ROW	47	3	53	2	1	0	106

	CURRENT AVERAGE AGE YR/MO/DA AGE	AVERAGE AGE WHEN ASSIGNED TO DEATH ROW YR/MO/DA AGE	AVERAGE TIME SERVED ON DEATH ROW YR/MO/DA
Tutwiler Death Row	39/03/25 (39)	36/02/10 (36)	03/01/11
West Jefferson Death Row	34/04/11 (34)	28/11/17 (28)	05/04/26
Holman Death Row	35/07/07 (35)	30/07/21 (30)	04/11/18

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

LENGTH OF STAY STATISTICS OF INMATES ON HAND

PROJECTED MEDIAN LENGTH OF STAY OF ALL INMATES ON HAND

10 YEARS 4 MONTHS 1 DAY

PROJECTED MEAN LENGTH OF STAY OF ALL INMATES ON HAND

14 YEARS 7 MONTHS 8 DAYS

INMATES RECEIVED FROM COURT

MARITAL STATUS - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

STATUS	W/M	W/F	B/M	B/F	O/M	O/F	TOTAL
Single - Never Married	1,116	101	1,904	233	3	1	3,358
Married - Living With Spouse	349	29	313	22	2		715
Common Law	36	6	48	8	1		99
Separated	53	14	78	26			171
Divorced	307	55	164	25	3		554
Widow(er)	17	7	10	7			41
Divorced and Remarried	28	2	11	3			44
Widowed and Remarried							
Other							
Unknown	1	1	5				7
TOTALS	1,907	215	2,533	324	9	1	4,989

INMATES MARITAL STATUS - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

Single - Never Married	2,348	133	5,537	360	15	1	8,394
Married - Living With Spouse	1,073	56	1,205	47	8	1	2,390
Common Law	78	10	124	19	2		233
Separated	96	18	156	40			310
Divorced	1,163	81	644	49	5		1,942
Divorced and Remarried	51	4	17	4	1		77
Widowed and Remarried			1				1
Other		1					1
Unknown	6	4	28	3			41
TOTALS	4,815	307	7,712	522	31	2	13,541

STATE OF ALABAMA -- DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

INMATE RELEASES

EXPIRATION OF SENTENCE	1,375
PROBATION - ACT 754	1,070
PAROLE	2,419
COURT ORDER	51
BOND OR APPEAL	59
UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE	14
TRANSFERRED TO OTHER JURISDICTION	49
ESCAPE	207
OTHER	315
DEATH	29
EXECUTION	3

INMATES RECEIVED FROM COURT

LENGTH OF SENTENCE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

LENGTH OF SENTENCE	W/M	W/F	B/M	B/F	O/M	O/F	TOTALS
0 to 6 months	66	14	65	8		1	154
6 months to 1 year	97	9	78	12	1		197
1 year	90	12	156	15			273
1 year and 1 day	86	27	113	35			261
1 year and 1 day to 2 years	58	5	70	7			140
2 years	286	38	331	67	2		724
2 years and 1 day to 3 years	11		25	9			45
3 years	292	39	421	47	1		800
3 years and 1 day to 4 years	14		14	2			30
4 years	110	7	94	18			229
4 years and 1 day to 5 years	6		5	1			12
5 years	187	19	220	23	1		450
5 years and 1 day to 10 years	105	9	157	15			286
10 years	145	20	223	21			409
10 years and 1 day to 15 years	20		42	5			67
15 years	106	5	174	23	2		310
15 years and 1 day to 20 years	19		18	3	1		41
20 years	56	2	82	4	1		145
20 years and 1 day to 25 years	11	1	16				28
25 years	17		49	1			67
25 years and 1 day to 35 years	15		33	1			49
35 years	4	1	4	2			11
35 years and 1 day to 999 years	16		28	4			48
Life	61	4	82				147
Life without parole	21	1	26				48
Death	8	2	7	1			18
TOTALS	1,907	215	2,533	324	9	1	4,989

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH FOR ALL INMATES RECEIVED

6 Years, 4 Months, 21 Days

195 Life sentences are not included. 18 Death/Safe Keeping categories are not included.

INMATES LENGTH OF SENTENCE - RACE AND SEX

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

LENGTH OF SENTENCE	W/M	W/F	B/M	B/F	O/M	O/F	TOTALS
0 to 6 months	22	6	16	1			45
6 months to 1 year	38	2	44	6			90
1 year	66	10	111	12			199
1 year and 1 day	41	15	48	15			119
1 year and 1 day to 2 years	51	4	52	11			118
2 years	254	26	320	61	2		663
2 years and 1 day to 3 years	15	1	30	9			55
3 years	393	43	600	67	1		1,104
3 years and 1 day to 4 years	13	1	15	3			32
4 years	115	9	120	21			265
4 years and 1 day to 5 years	7	1	12	2			22
5 years	251	28	340	31	3	1	654
5 years and 1 day to 10 years	260	21	307	30	1		619
10 years	603	41	1,079	75	3		1,801
10 years and 1 day to 15 years	137	6	238	16			397
15 years	601	32	1,049	79	3		1,764
15 years and 1 day to 20 years	116	4	176	14	1		311
20 years	338	12	615	33	3		1,001
20 years and 1 day to 25 years	87	3	144	6	2		242
25 years	168	6	343	10	5		532
25 years and 1 day to 35 years	185	7	336	9		1	538
35 years	25	3	58	2			88
35 years and 1 day to 999 years	199	4	398	7	3		611
Life	630	25	944	16	3		1,618
Life without parole	215	4	324	2	1		546
Death	47	3	52	2	1		105
Safe Keeping	1		1				2
TOTALS	4,878	317	7,772	540	32	2	13,541

AVERAGE SENTENCE LENGTH FOR ALL INMATES ON HAND

14 Years, 9 Months, 23 Days

2,164 Life sentences are not included. 107 Death/Safe Keeping categories are not included.

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

ESCAPED FROM	DATE ESCAPED	DATE RECAPTURED	
East Thomas Work Release	10-01-88	08-12-89	
Fountain Correctional Center	10-12-88	10-12-88	
Jefferson SIR	10-12-88	05-13-89	
Montgomery SIR	10-13-88	07-26-89	
Tuscaloosa SIR	10-17-88	12-01-88	
Madison SIR	10-17-88	12-27-88	
Mobile SIR	10-20-88	11-07-88	
East Thomas Work Release	10-22-88	10-24-88	
Limestone	10-23-88	10-24-88	
Madison SIR	10-23-88	10-24-88	
Birmingham Work Release	10-24-88	10-24-88	
Jefferson SIR	10-24-88	11-13-88	
Mobile Work Release	10-25-88		
Draper Correctional Center	10-25-88	10-25-88	
RCC	10-25-88	10-26-88	
Mobile SIR	10-25-88	01-22-89	
Montgomery Work Release	10-26-88	10-26-88	
TOTAL			17
East Thomas Work Release	11-01-88	10-25-88	
Jefferson SIR	11-02-88		
Houston SIR	11-03-88	02-19-89	
Mobile SIR	11-03-88	04-19-89	
Elmore Correctional Facility	11-04-88	11-06-88	
Holman Prison	11-11-88	11-12-88	
Red Eagle Honor Farm	11-14-88	12-02-88	
Draper Correctional Center	11-15-88	11-15-88	
Draper Correctional Center	11-15-88	11-15-88	
Atmore Work Release	11-15-88	11-16-88	
Montgomery Work Release	11-19-88	03-02-89	
Tutwiler Prison	11-20-88	11-20-88	
Escambia Correctional Facility	11-20-88	11-21-88	
Alex City Work Release	11-20-88	11-21-88	
Etowah SIR	11-21-88		
RCC	11-21-88		
Kilby Correctional Facility	11-21-88	03-10-89	
Jefferson SIR	11-23-88	12-07-88	
TOTAL			18
Brookley Work Release	12-04-88	03-22-89	
Elmore Correctional Facility	12-05-88	12-05-88	
Etowah SIR	12-07-88	06-17-89	
East Thomas Work Release	12-12-88	01-01-89	

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

ESCAPED FROM	DATE ESCAPED	DATE RECAPTURED	
Jefferson SIR	12-12-88	05-13-89	
East Thomas Work Release	12-18-88	12-19-88	
Frank Lee Youth Center	12-22-88	12-22-88	
RCC	12-24-88	12-24-88	
RCC	12-25-88	12-25-88	
Montgomery SIR	12-28-88		
Camden Work Release	12-30-88	12-30-88	
Elba Work Release	12-31-88	01-01-89	
Elba Work Release	12-31-88	01-01-89	
TOTAL			13
East Thomas Work Release	01-06-89	12-09-88	
Kilby Correctional Facility	01-19-89	02-19-89	
Hamilton A & I	01-21-89	01-21-89	
Decatur Work Release	01-21-89	03-31-89	
Lee SIR	01-25-89		
East Thomas Work Release	01-28-89	06-19-89	
TOTAL			6
Elmore Correctional Facility	02-01-89		
Limestone Correctional Center	02-01-89		
Decatur Work Release	02-03-89	03-26-89	
Jefferson SIR	02-07-89	02-07-89	
Montgomery Work Release	02-07-89	08-20-89	
Montgomery Work Release	02-11-89	02-11-89	
Jefferson SIR	02-16-89	02-22-89	
Mobile Work Release	02-19-89	02-20-89	
Mobile Work Release	02-19-89	04-13-89	
Montgomery Work Release	02-20-89		
Escambia	02-22-89		
Mobile SIR	02-24-89	02-27-89	
Montgomery SIR	02-24-89	03-20-89	
Montgomery Work Release	02-24-89	07-17-89	
Mobile Work Release	02-25-89	02-25-89	
Birmingham Work Release	02-28-89		
Birmingham Work Release	02-28-89	03-20-89	
TOTAL			17
Jefferson SIR	03-02-89		
Russell SIR	03-02-89	03-08-89	

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

ESCAPED FROM	DATE ESCAPED	DATE RECAPTURED	
Macon SIR	03-03-89		
Geneva	03-05-89	03-06-89	
Montgomery Work Release	03-11-89	04-12-89	
Jefferson SIR	03-13-89	03-15-89	
West Jefferson CF	03-15-89	03-15-89	
Escambia Correctional Facility	03-16-89		
Monroe SIR	03-20-89	12-02-89	
Hamilton A & I	03-20-89	03-20-89	
Montgomery Work Release	03-22-89		
East Thomas Work Release	03-29-89	03-29-89	
TOTAL			12
Birmingham Work Release	04-02-89	04-21-89	
East Thomas Work Release	04-03-89		
Jefferson SIR	04-03-89	04-28-89	
Montgomery Work Release	04-05-89	04-14-89	
West Jefferson CF	04-07-89	04-07-89	
East Thomas Work Release	04-08-89		
Chilton	04-11-89	07-15-89	
Cattle Ranch	04-12-89	04-15-89	
Draper Correctional Center	04-17-89	05-09-89	
Elmore Correctional Facility	04-21-89		
Houston SIR	04-27-89		
Camden Work Release	04-28-89		
TOTAL			12
Lauderdale SIR	05-01-89		
Coffee	05-01-89	05-03-89	
Mobile Work Release	05-03-89		
Geneva SIR	05-08-89	06-13-89	
RCC	05-12-89	05-12-89	
Etowah SIR	05-16-89	06-08-89	
Jefferson SIR	05-16-89	06-22-89	
East Thomas Work Release	05-17-89	04-08-89	
Russell SIR	05-19-89		
East Thomas Work Release	05-20-89	05-20-89	
Marshall	05-20-89	05-24-89	
East Thomas Work Release	05-21-89	05-22-89	
Jefferson SIR	05-22-89	08-21-89	
Jefferson SIR	05-23-89		
RCC	05-23-89	05-26-89	

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

ESCAPED FROM	DATE ESCAPED	DATE RECAPTURED	
St. Clair CF	05-24-89	05-29-89	
RCC	05-25-89	05-26-89	
Madison SIR	05-25-89	06-24-89	
Elmore Correctional Facility	05-26-89	06-01-89	
Calhoun	05-28-89		
Elba Work Release	05-31-89	05-31-89	
Elba Work Release	05-31-89	05-31-89	
TOTAL			22
Elmore Correctional Facility	06-02-89		
Jefferson SIR	06-02-89	06-14-89	
Limestone CF	06-02-89	06-24-89	
Jefferson	06-02-89	08-27-89	
Decatur Work Release	06-04-89	07-21-89	
Elmore Correctional Facility	06-08-89		
Covington	06-09-89	06-09-89	
Covington	06-09-89	06-09-89	
Elba Work Release	06-11-89		
Elba Work Release	06-11-89	06-13-89	
East Thomas Work Release	06-11-89	06-24-89	
Birmingham Work Release	06-12-89		
Tutwiler Prison	06-12-89	06-15-89	
Blount SIR	06-12-89	07-10-89	
Elba Work Release	06-14-89		
West Jefferson CF	06-19-89	06-19-89	
West Jefferson CF	06-19-89	06-19-89	
Lauderdale SIR	06-20-89	06-25-89	
Marshall SIR	06-21-89	09-09-89	
Elba Work Release	06-22-89	06-14-89	
Jefferson SIR	06-23-89	08-07-89	
Birmingham Work Release	06-24-89	06-27-89	
Jefferson SIR	06-26-89		
Jefferson SIR	06-26-89	07-31-89	
Lauderdale SIR	06-27-89		
St. Clair CF	06-29-89	06-29-89	
Cleburne	06-29-89	06-30-89	
Montgomery SIR	06-30-89		
Montgomery SIR	06-30-89	08-28-89	
TOTAL			29

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

ESCAPED FROM	DATE ESCAPED	DATE RECAPTURED
Jefferson SIR	07-01-89	07-04-89
Blount	07-08-89	09-07-89
Birmingham Work Release	07-09-89	
Montgomery Work Release	07-10-89	07-11-89
East Thomas Work Release	07-11-89	
Tuscaloosa SIR	07-11-89	08-09-89
RCC	07-12-89	09-21-89
Houston SIR	07-14-89	07-15-89
East Thomas Work Release	07-15-89	06-02-89
East Thomas Work Release	07-16-89	
Montgomery Work Release	07-16-89	09-03-89
Montgomery SIR	07-19-89	
Jefferson SIR	07-24-89	07-29-89
Dale SIR	07-24-89	09-25-89
Jefferson SIR	07-28-89	
Montgomery Work Release	07-31-89	08-01-89
TOTAL		16
Escambia Correctional Facility	08-03-89	
Red Eagle Honor Farm	08-03-89	08-04-89
Jefferson SIR	08-04-89	
Madison SIR	08-04-89	08-26-89
Birmingham Work Release	08-06-89	08-09-89
Brookley Work Release	08-08-89	
Jefferson SIR	08-08-89	
Jefferson SIR	08-09-89	
Brookley Work Release	08-10-89	
Greene SIR	08-15-89	08-15-89
Jefferson SIR	08-17-89	09-01-89
Birmingham Work Release	08-21-89	
Montgomery Work Release	08-22-89	08-22-89
Mobile Work Release	08-23-89	08-30-89
Escambia Correctional Facility	08-25-89	08-26-89
Montgomery Work Release	08-25-89	08-26-89
Decatur Work Release	08-25-89	08-26-89
Elmore Correctional Facility	08-26-89	08-28-89
Jefferson SIR	08-30-89	08-31-89
Marshall SIR	08-31-89	
East Thomas Work Release	08-31-89	
Lawrence	08-31-89	09-25-89
TOTAL		22

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

ESCAPED FROM	DATE ESCAPED	DATE RECAPTURED
Coffee SIR	09-01-89	09-27-89
RCC	09-02-89	
Birmingham Work Release	09-02-89	09-12-89
Limestone CF	09-03-89	09-03-89
Limestone CF	09-03-89	09-03-89
Hamilton Work Release	09-04-89	
Mobile Work Release	09-04-89	10-15-89
Elba Work Release	09-07-89	09-11-89
RCC	09-09-89	
RCC	09-09-89	09-09-89
RCC	09-09-89	09-10-89
RCC	09-09-89	09-10-89
Decatur Work Release	09-11-89	05-25-89
Birmingham Work Release	09-12-89	
Camden Work Release	09-14-89	01-31-89
Baldwin SIR	09-15-89	
RCC	09-16-89	09-16-89
Hamilton Work Release	09-16-89	09-18-89
Jefferson SIR	09-18-89	
Hospital	09-18-89	09-18-89
RCC	09-20-89	09-20-89
Calhoun SIR	09-22-89	
TOTAL		22

TOTALS:

W/M	B/M	W/F	B/F	O/M	O/F	GRAND TOTAL
80	95	10	21	1	0	207

PRISONERS ESCAPED

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

ESCAPED THIS FISCAL YEAR

207

RECAPTURED THIS FISCAL YEAR

153

ESCAPED AND RECAPTURED SAME FISCAL YEAR

152

NUMBER OF DAYS TO RECAPTURE

SAME DAY	41	3 WEEKS	5
1 DAY	22	1 MONTH	13
2 DAYS	7	2 MONTHS	12
3 DAYS	7	3 MONTHS	8
4 DAYS	2	4 MONTHS	5
5 DAYS	4	5 MONTHS	2
6 DAYS	2	6 MONTHS	2
7 DAYS	1	6 MONTHS - 1 YEAR	5
2 WEEKS	4	OTHER	11

TOTAL RECAPTURED = 153

PRISONERS ESCAPED

AND

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

NUMBER OF ESCAPES BY INSTITUTION

INSTITUTION NAME	NUMBER OF ESCAPES
Atmore Work Release	1
Fountain Correctional Center	1
Holman Prison	1
Draper Correctional Center	4
Tutwiler Prison	2
Kilby Correctional Facility	2
Cattle Ranch	1
Red Eagle Honor Farm	2
Frank Lee Youth Center	1
Montgomery Work Release	14
Birmingham Work Release	11
Hospital	1
RCC	15
Alex City Work Release	1
Limestone Correctional Facility	4
East Thomas Work Release	18
Escambia Correctional Facility	4
Camden Work Release	3
Elba Work Release	9
Hamilton Work Release	2
Mobile Work Release	7
Brookley Work Release	3
Decatur Work Release	5
Hamilton A & I	2
West Jefferson Correctional Facility	4
St. Clair Correctional Facility	2
Elmore Correctional Facility	8
Baldwin SIR	1
Blount SIR	1
Calhoun SIR	1
Coffee SIR	1
Dale SIR	1
Etowah SIR	3
Geneva SIR	1
Greene SIR	1
Houston SIR	3
Jefferson SIR	27
Lauderdale SIR	3
Lee SIR	1

PRISONERS ESCAPED

AND

ESCAPED - RECAPTURED THIS YEAR

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

NUMBER OF ESCAPES BY INSTITUTION

continued

INSTITUTION NAME	NUMBER OF ESCAPES
Macon SIR	1
Madison SIR	4
Marshall SIR	2
Mobile SIR	4
Monroe SIR	1
Montgomery SIR	6
Russell SIR	2
Tuscaloosa SIR	2
Blount	1
Calhoun	1
Chilton	1
Cleburne	1
Coffee	1
Covington	2
Escambia	1
Geneva	1
Jefferson	1
Lawrence	1
Limestone	1
Marshall	1

TOTAL ALL INSTITUTIONS = 207

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

AGE GROUPINGS BY INSTITUTION

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

INSTITUTION	1-16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26-30	31-35	36-40	41-45	46-99
Atmore WR							3	1	4	4	38	25	17	5	6
Fountain CC					1	4	3	13	14	28	200	213	143	76	72
Holman Prison					1	1		4	6	13	105	157	111	84	68
Draper CC				1	14	29	61	89	78	96	330	178	78	41	16
Tutwiler Prison						3	7	9	13	13	114	90	65	35	45
Kilby CF							1	1	3	7	31	37	36	23	19
Cattle Ranch								2			14	27	18	13	9
Red Eagle Honor Farm							2	7	2	5	57	66	40	27	18
Frank Lee Youth Center					8	7	24	28	32	25	55	6	9	2	1
Montgomery WR							2	2	10	9	36	42	30	30	17
Birmingham WR									4	7	15	19	6	11	11
Hospital								2	2	5	18	15	14	6	17
RCC				2	2	7	16	36	31	37	129	120	79	39	51
Alex City WR									1	4	12	15	12	6	12
Atmore Pre-Release				1			1	3	3	3	10	6	7	2	2
Limestone CC					1	3	5	21	38	30	234	214	136	105	77
East Thomas WR								2	4	4	38	39	22	13	18
Escambia CF							2	1	2	3	43	58	42	19	25
Camden WR							1	4	4	5	37	29	12	14	14
Elba WR							2	7	3	4	25	29	14	8	9
Hamilton WR							2		2	6	24	30	29	14	12
Mobile WR								1	1	3	8	14	17	8	9
Brookley WR								1	2	15	23	23	20	9	6
Decatur WR								5	1	2	27	30	20	12	17

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

AGE GROUPINGS BY INSTITUTION

OCTOBER 1, 1988 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

continued

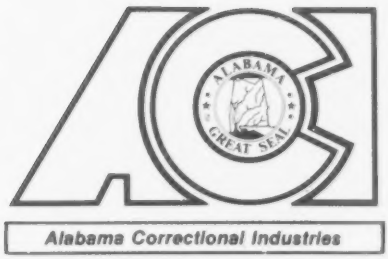
INSTITUTION	1-16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26-30	31-35	36-40	41-45	46-99	
Hamilton																
A & I										2	7	14	18	15	82	
W. Jeff. CF					1	4	8	22	27	47	360	349	223	157	156	
St. Clair																
CF				1	1	3	6	15	30	27	252	271	200	122	150	
Staton																
Annex						1	3	8	13	22	162	153	88	38	39	
Staton CF					1	4	4	16	10	22	139	144	103	65	55	
Holman																
Death																
Row									2	5	23	16	19	10	9	
TOTALS				5	30	66	153	300	342	453	2,566	2,429	1,628	1,009	1,042	
GRAND TOTAL																9,994

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
ANNUAL TRENDS

	FY 1984	FY 1985	FY 1986	FY 1987	FY 1988	FY 1989
Total Population	10,301	10,941	11,471	12,483	12,190	13,541
General Fund Operations	$73,100,000	$ 95,131,217	$ 98,497,001	$104,043,300	$104,531,074	$115,253,328
Total Funds Received	$80,983,648	$111,927,101	$110,178,254	$116,400,700	$117,394,985	$139,507,628
Average Daily Inhouse Population	8,775	9,126	9,751	10,753	10,867	11,612
Average Age	31	31	31	32	32	32
Average Length of Sentence (in months)	184.00	188.17	188.13	188.13	186.83	177.76
Daily Maintenance Cost $	25.47 $	27.60 $	26.96 $	25.36 $	25.92 $	27.08
Rate of Recidivism	N/A	19.4%	22.4%	23.2%		
Inmates Received	4,421	4,407	4,728	4,982	5,349	4,989
Average Age	29	29	29	29	29	29
Median Age	26	26	27	27	28	27
Average Length of Sentence	95.73	94.73	93.13	90.13	90.03	76.7
Inmates Released	3,623	3,567	4,246	3,962	5,406	5,596
by EOS	1,730	1,651	1,480	1,338	1,569	1,375
by Parole and Parole Reinstated	1,277	1,337	1,721	1,629	2,596	2,419
by Act 754	416	396	501	546	803	1,070
Average Length of Sentence	N/A	76.17	84.13	93.97	93.37	93.57
Average Length of Stay	25.67	27.83	29.73	30.50	33.23	34.2

HABITUAL OFFENDER ACT INMATES

	FY 1984	FY 1985	FY 1986	FY 1987	FY 1988	FY 1989
Total HOA Population	844	1,521	1,882	2,983	2,366	2,731
Inmates Received	379	674	715	736	615	491
Average Age	30	33	31	31	31	31
Percent Black	55.9%	58.3%	56.6%	56.7%	60.1%	59.2%
Average Length of Sentence	329.67	299.67	268.40	263.06	287.87	



OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

1989
ANNUAL REPORT

COMMISSIONER'S MESSAGE

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I commend to you this report on Correctional Industries for fiscal year 1989.

Of particular note is the steady growth in sales, assets and operating income. I am proud of this continual growth, particularly, in that it places no burden on the taxpayer, rather creates operating capital through sound business practices.

Further, this growth has continued while absorbing the costs of Agriculture operations; Institutional construction; as well as Fleet Management for the Department.

This report indicates the continual progress and growth of a sound correctional program. Sound not only in fiscal management, but in positive impact on the rehabilitative process of inmates.

My thanks and appreciation go to the staff and management of Alabama Correctional Industries, the many state, county and city agencies that support the program and to the inmate workers who participate.

Morris Thigpen
Commissioner

OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER'S MESSAGE

It is gratifying to once again note the continual growth of Alabama Correctional Industries. Growth as reflected in this report, is possible only through sound planning, hard work by a dedicated staff and of course, support of our Commissioner, the Governor, his Cabinet, The Legislature, State, County and City Agencies and the taxpayers of Alabama.

I am proud to be a part of one of the outstanding correctional industries programs in the United States. It is our goal to continue providing meaningful work for inmates, train them for the work force upon return to society and reduce the cost of incarceration.

It is not just a slogan when we say:
"Our Business . . . . Working Inmates!"

Tommy Herring
Associate Commissioner

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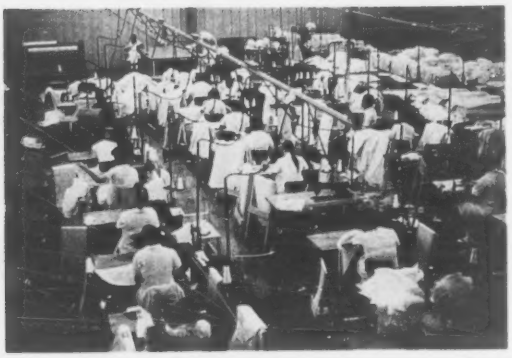
OUR BUSINESS . . . .
WORKING INMATES!

MISSION



The mission of Alabama Correctional Industries is threefold:

1. To provide a work program for inmates in the Alabama Correctional System;

2. To provide goods and services to state agencies and political subdivisions of the state (counties, cities, etc.) and;

3. To remain self supporting and therefore save the tax dollars of the state.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

BOB BRIGHT
Director of Agriculture, Forestry and Land Management
Bright has spent his entire career in the field of agriculture and agri-business, serving the last twenty years in the present position. Previously he was a Vocational Agriculture teacher, an Extension Service County Agent and a Farm Engineer for Portland Cement Association.

ANDREW FARQUHAR
Information Systems Manager
Farquhar joined ACI in 1985 as Assistant Agriculture Director. In 1989 he accepted the additional responsibilities of Systems Manager. His background includes nine years experience in consulting, operations management, and data collection and analysis.

GENE GILES
Director of Manufacturing Operations
Giles has been with ACI for ten years serving as Marketing Representative, Production Manager and his present position. Previously, he was Production Control Manager for a large printing plant.

CURTIS HAYS
Director of Fleet Services
Hays came to corrections in 1978, bringing with him more than thirty years experience in fleet expertise. His history includes assignments such as general office manager, Manager of Safety Operations and has a degree in Personnel Management.

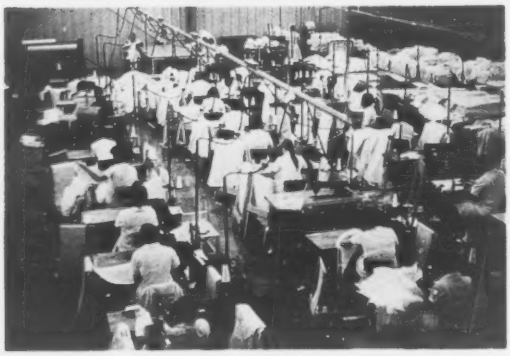
HARRELL HUFF, C.I.A.
Director of Fiscal Operations
Huff came to ACI from Blount Inc., in 1987 after serving as plant controller. Previously, he had more than twenty years experience in financial management with several companies, holding positions as Controller, Assistant Controller, and Audit Supervisor.

ERNEST PATTILLO
Production Manager
Pattillo joins ACI after seventeen years as President and General Manager of Pattillo Milling Company and ten years on the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank, Tallasee, Alabama.

OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS



Manufacturing Operations continued to improve and increase production in all existing industries through growth in sales and additional product lines within existing industries. A summary by region follows:

A. Northern Region

This region has industries located in the West Jefferson and the St. Clair institutions. The Furniture Assembly Plant, which manufactures the office modular systems and employs 36 inmates, is located at West Jefferson. This operation successfully completed the manufacture of all modular components needed for the Gordon Persons Building. This five-story state complex now houses some 3,500 state employees. This system is believed to be the largest single contract for any Correctional Industry in the Country. Total sale from this contract is $4.9 million.

The St. Clair facility provides the labor for the Janitorial Products Plant, Mattress Manufacturing, Furniture Restoration, Powder Paint System and Chair Manufacturing. This plant employs 81 inmates.

B. Central Region

This region houses the bulk of the industries operations. The Draper facility is home to the Furniture Manufacturing Plant which currently operates two shifts. This plant also furnishes custom items, millwork and tops and flipper doors for the office modular systems. One hundred and two inmates are employed here.

Tutwiler (the women's facility) provides the labor for the Data Entry Operation and the Clothing Plant, which manufactures all clothes for the Department of Corrections. Both of these plants operate two shifts and employ 138 inmates.

The Remodeling and Construction Division at Red Eagle saw the largest expansion with an additional remodeling crew (now 12) and an additional institutional construction unit, with additional crews to meet the needs generated by contracts to renovate state offices vacated when the Gordon Persons Building was finished. The Institutional Construction Unit completed two units at Tutwiler, and is working on three units at the Mt. Meigs

location for the Department of Youth Services, three buildings for Childersburg DOC unit, with plans for one DYS facility in Muscle Shoals, and two for Public Safety in Montgomery. These operations employ 87 inmates.

Also enjoying an expansion year is the Printing Plant located at Kilby. The new facility built in FY 1987 has further expanded by adding the Vinyl Bindery Operation. Now operating two shifts, this operation employs 90 inmates.

The Industries Warehouse complex was expanded by relocating to a larger facility. The warehouse, occupying 135,000 square feet, is centrally located in Montgomery and provides transportation and storage for all industries products. Twenty-eight inmates are employed by this complex.

C. Southern Region

There are two industries located within the Holman Unit. The Tag Plant is responsible for all license plates produced for the state. Added interest in this area has been due to increased use of vanity tags and the new university tags. The Metal Fabricating Plant enjoyed expanded growth due to additional product lines used to support other industries. For example, this plant produces all acoustical panel frames for the office modular systems produced at the Furniture Assembly Plant at West Jefferson. Institutional furniture is manufactured by the new correctional complex at Clayton and Clio. There are 108 inmates employed here.

D. New Industries

As the construction nears completion for the Clayton and Clio facilities, plans continue to place industries at these facilities.

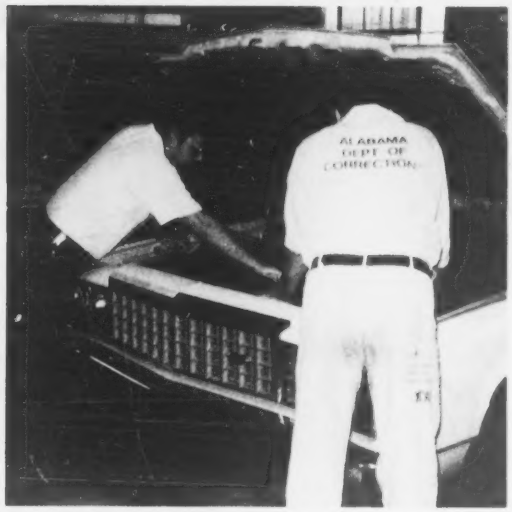
Two industries, Chair Manufacturing (which will move from St. Clair) and Chemical Speciality (Latex Plant) are slated for the Clio location. These will employ approximately 100 inmates.

The Clayton facility is slated for two industries as well, Shoe Manufacturing and Box and Carton Manufacturing, and will employ 100 inmates.

OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

FLEET SERVICES



Alabama Correctional Industries (ACI) Fleet Services is comprised of one vehicle restoration plant and three (3) major repair and maintenance facilities. These facilities are strategically located whereas they are easily accessible to all agencies throughout the state.

The Fleet Division provides our customers with services of specifying, approving, maintaining and repairing of all Department of Corrections vehicles and other Fleet vehicles that are supported by Alabama tax dollars. Our goal is to provide the customer reliable, safe and economical vehicles and equipment with which to accomplish their job. The Department of Corrections and ACI Fleets composition is 146 sedans, 142 vans, 124 light and heavy trucks, 41 buses and trailers and 43 pieces of miscellaneous equipment. This equipment is located at 18 major institutions, 11 Community Based Facilities and various other state offices located throughout the state.

Benny Agerton, Rick Tyler, Jerry Harrelson and Billy Winston Equipment Plant Supervisors, supervise the day to day operations of a staff of more than 123 people consisting of 1 lead mechanic, 6 auto mechanics, 1 heavy equipment mechanic, 4 mechanical stock clerks, 1 plant maintenance supervisor, 1 auto body supervisor, 1 equipment operator II and 104 skilled and non-skilled inmate workers.

ACI Fleet is fortunate to have General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Motor Company training available locally. This training is utilized frequently by most all of the mechanical staff. Our philosophy is to provide our personnel with all the latest technological equipment and training to perform their job of repairing equipment with the additional responsibility of teaching on the job training to the inmate mechanics. These practices saves tax dollars and teaches the inmate population a productive trade where both the inmate and society will benefit upon the inmate's release. The Draper facility was the first in the state to purchase the new "SUN" disk driven computer analyzer with the portable tape diagnostic system and has telecommunications capability for receiving all of the latest technical service bulletins from the automotive industry. All of ACI Fleet shops are equipped with state of the art equipment, such as

the latest computer systems to maintain vehicle maintenance, parts inventories, fiscal operations and general office administration.

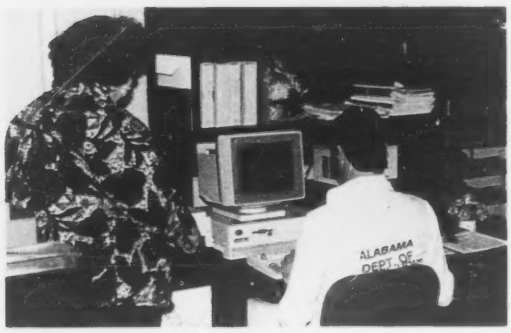
The crews perform all types of repairs on almost any type of vehicle or equipment, provide complete vehicle restoration, auto body damage repair, auto painting, automatic transmission overhaul and repair, upholstery repair, front end alignment and varied degrees of preventive maintenance services. Since the first of the fiscal year, which began October 1, 1889 Fleet has completed more than 1748 vehicle repair operations and estimate that more than 6500 will be completed before the end of the year. These vehicle repair operations consist of complete vehicle restoration, minor and major repairs, preventive maintenance service and other related jobs. All of which were performed by inmate workers supervised by a handful of well trained staff.

ACI Fleet Services has a very high degree of success in performing repairs correctly and economically the first time and believe an incentive exists for all departments to utilize these facilities. By doing so the results are society benefits because inmates are taught a productive skill, your vehicles look and perform better and tax dollars are conserved due to a reduction in vehicle operation and maintenance expenditure.

OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

FISCAL OPERATIONS



In late Fiscal Year 1988 Alabama Correctional Industries (ACI) hired a Fiscal Director to manage accounting operations. Shortly after, actions began to transfer all accounting records to the Local Government Financial Systems (LGFS) operating system. This involved the purchase of over $100,000 in computer hardware and software.

Beginning in Fiscal Year 1989, ACI transferred all accounting operations to the new LGFS system which is currently fully operational.

During this same period, ACI assumed control of five Fleet Services operations, maintaining all accounting records for them. Also, the Agricultural operations, previously a part of the General Fund, became a part of the ACI Revolving Fund. From these as well as industrial expansions, revenues have increased from about $8,000,000 in FY 1987 to more than $16,000,000 in FY 1989.

The Central Accounting office has upgraded an Accountant II position to an Accountant III position, added one Accountant II position, and upgraded two Account Clerk I positions to Account Clerk II. The Central Accounting offices now consists of a Fiscal Director, one Accountant III, three Accountant II's, three Account Clerk II's and a secretary.

Field accounting operations have been divided into four divisions with an Accountant II acting as Accounting Supervisor over each division. Currently two of these positions have been filled with the remaining two expected to be hired in Fiscal Year 1990.

Since Fiscal Year 1987, two Account Clerk I positions have been upgraded to Account Clerk II.

On-site accounting is handled by an Account Clerk I or Account Clerk II who reports to the Accounting Supervisor. There are currently Account Clerks I and II at the following Enterprises:

1. Limestone Farm & Limestone Fleet Services

2. St. Clair Fleet Services

3. St. Clair Furniture Restoration, Janitorial Products, Mattress Plant, and Furniture Assembly (chairs).
4. West Jefferson Furniture Assembly (office modules)
5. Cattle Ranch Farm
6. Holman Tag Plant and Metal Fabrication Plant
7. Fountain Farm
8. Fountain Fleet Services
9. Kilby Printing Plant (Including Vinyl Binding)
10. Draper Farm
11. Draper Fleet Services
12. Draper Furniture Plant
13. Tutwiler Clothing Plant & Data Entry
14. Red Eagle Farm, Remodeling, and Institutional Construction
15. Central Warehouse
16. Central Transportation

Additional Account Clerks are expected to be added in Fiscal Year 1990 as new industries at Clayton and Clio become operational.

OUR BUSINESS . . .

WORKING INMATES!

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Established early in 1989, the Information Systems division is an out growth of ACI's participation in a state-wide project aimed at dramatically improving the management capabilities of Alabama's financial and human resources. The project centers on the installation of a state-level, fully integrated, central accounting system that consolidates a variety of inter-agency functions. Also included and of primary interest to ACI are several subsystem modules that facilitate the tracking of sales, inventories, and fixed assets, and capture costs of manufacturing work orders and fleet operations.

Since its inception, the Information Systems (IS) division has functioned to acquire, facilitate and support all hardware, software, and training necessary for the efficient implementation of the project's systems and subsystems. Assisted by the state's Data Systems Management Division, communication lines have been installed and terminals acquired for all 18 of ACI's operational sites. Each day, ACI users process transactions, retrieve data, and send and receive electronic mail on over 45 devices state-wide. Information management has been further enhanced at ACI's Central Office through installation of a state-of-the-art Token Ring Network. With a total investment in communications equipment of slightly over $177,800, ACI has made a bold step in making its information and financial system a model for other prison industry programs to follow.

The IS division has also spent considerable time and effort on perhaps the most critical element in the implementation of any new automated system, that being end-user training. With assistance provided by Auburn University at Montgomery's Center for Government and Public Affairs, ACI personnel have received over 375 hours of training in personal computer operation and over 450 total hours of instruction on usage of the state Data Center's electronic mail application. Training for ACI users on the accounting system's basic application and subsystem modules has been provided by the state's Financial Resource Management Systems group. As of January 1, 1990, in excess of 1200 hours of classroom and on-site instruction had been received.

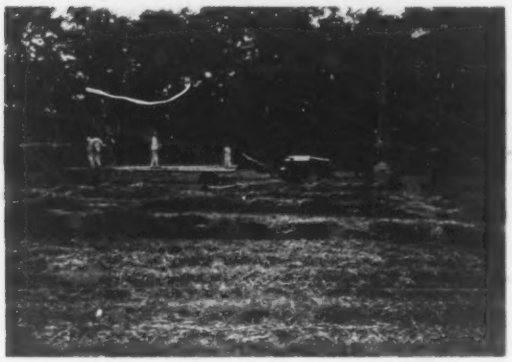
At the end of calendar year 1989, the status of ACI's automation project stood at roughly 35% complete. The base accounting system is installed and operational at

all locations. Inventory and work order modules are functional in just over one-third of the sites. As with most pre-programmed, accounting applications, obstacles have been encountered in the system's implementation due largely to ACI's complex, quasi-governmental operations. None, however; have been too substantial to overcome, and expectations are that all subsystems will be fully implemented before the year's end.

OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

AGRICULTURE



The Agriculture Division of Alabama Correctional Industries is composed of five (5) farm operations located throughout the state from just South of the Tennessee border to just North of the Florida state line. All farms are diversified in that they produce a variety of crops and/or livestock. The largest farm, Fountain Farm, consists of 8,500 acres and is located in Escambia County near the Florida line. The smallest farm, Limestone Farm, consists of 1,200 acres and is located at the opposite end of the state in Limestone County. Draper Farm, 3,301 acres, and Red Eagle Farm, 2,300 acres, are located in the central part of the state near Montgomery. The Charles A. Farquhar State Cattle Ranch, encompassing 4,410 acres, is located in West Central Alabama near Greensboro, Alabama. The Agriculture Division is also responsible for Forestry and Land Management on all Department of Corrections properties. In addition to the aforementioned five (5) farms, there is extensive woodland acreage at West Jefferson Correctional Facility, St. Clair Correctional Facility, Clayton and Clio. The major enterprises of the Agriculture Division are field crops, garden crops, livestock and forestry.

Field crops, grown at all locations, consists of corn, soybeans, grain sorghum, silage sorghum, wheat and oats. Gross income from all field crops in 1989 was $901,100.00. Fountain, Draper and Red Eagle planted 1,678 acres of corn. Most of the corn is used by the Agriculture Division for livestock feed with the surplus going on the open market for cash income.

Soybeans are the main field crop grown for cash income. In 1989 3,101 acres of soybeans were planted at Fountain, Draper, Red Eagle and Limestone. All of the production was sold on the open market for cash. Three hundred twenty-seven (327) acres of grain sorghum was planted at Draper. The grain was fed to swine which are also located at Draper.

Two hundred (200) acres of silage sorghum is planted at the State Cattle Ranch annually to provide winter feed for cattle.

Wheat is planted at all farms for a winter cover crop and to produce cash income. Production at all farms except Draper is sold on open market. Draper's production goes to the Swine Unit and is mixed in hog feed. A total of 214 acres of wheat was planted in 1989.

Oats are also planted for winter cover and the grain is used in horse feed. Two hundred seventy (270) acres of oats were planted in 1989.

Garden crops are grown at Draper Farm under a 220-acre irrigation system. Among the vegetables produced in 1989 was sweet corn, cabbage, okra, field peas, sweet potatoes, bell pepper, squash and tomatoes. Practically all of the vegetables go to the processing plant and are either canned or frozen for shipment to all prison facilities. Three hundred seventy five and three quarter acres of vegetables were harvested under the irrigation system which produced 932,392 pounds of produce.

Livestock enterprises engaged in by the Agriculture Division are beef cattle, swine, catfish and horses. All livestock are produced for the purpose of generating cash income. Beef cattle are produced at Fountain, Red Eagle and the Cattle Ranch. These three farms had 700 brood cows in 1989 and produced $416,620.00 gross income.

The Swine Unit is located at Draper Farm. It is a modern farrow-to-finish operation consisting of 320 sows and produced $339,434.00 gross income in 1989.

The catfish enterprise is at the State Cattle Ranch only. In 1989, there was approximately 390 acres of water in production. Catfish has been the most profitable of all the farm enterprises for the past five or six years. The catfish enterprise is a birth-to-market operation. The hatchery and fingerling ponds produce enough fingerling to stock the 390 acres of production ponds. The surplus fingerlings are sold to local fish farmers. Gross income from catfish in 1989 was $546,673.45.

Horses are maintained for security officers on farm operations. A horse breeding program is conducted in order to produce replacements to maintain the number of work horses needed. Surplus horses are sold on open markets.

Forestry management programs are planned to give ACI an annual income from forest products and promote regeneration and continuous growth. The Alabama Forestry Commission is under contract as advisor to Corrections on good management practices. AFC also advises Corrections when timber is ready to sell.

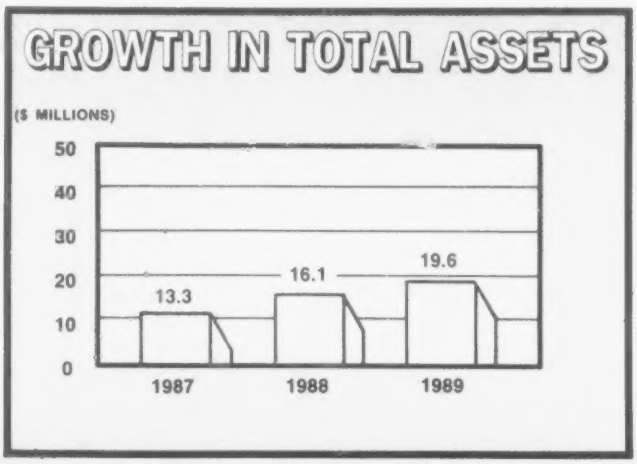
OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

BALANCE SHEET

As of September 30, 1989, 1988 and 1987

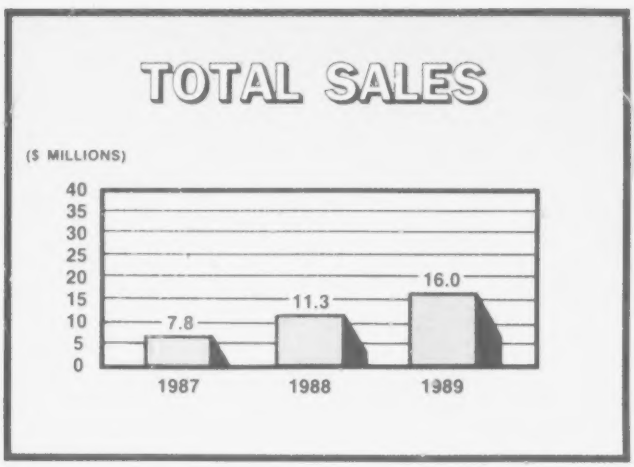
ASSETS	**1989**	**1988**	**1987**
Current Assets:			
Cash	1,847,262	8,827,345	8,022,005
Accounts Receivable	5,780,129	1,387,252	685,564
Inventories	8,065,426	3,693,240	2,429,460
Total Current Assets (Note 1)	15,692,817	13,907,837	11,137,029
Land, Property & Equipment, at cost Net of Depreciation (Note 2)	3,949,177	2,287,696	2,252,983
	19,641,994	16,195,533	13,390,012
LIABILITIES & CAPITAL BALANCE			
Current Liabilities.			
Accounts Payable	8,987	-0-	-0-
Total Current Liabilities	8,987	-0-	-0-
Total Liabilities	8,987	-0-	-0-
Capital Balance	18,365,977	16,195,533	13,390,012
Commitments & Contingencies	1,267,030	-0-	-0-
	19,641,994	16,195,533	13,390,012

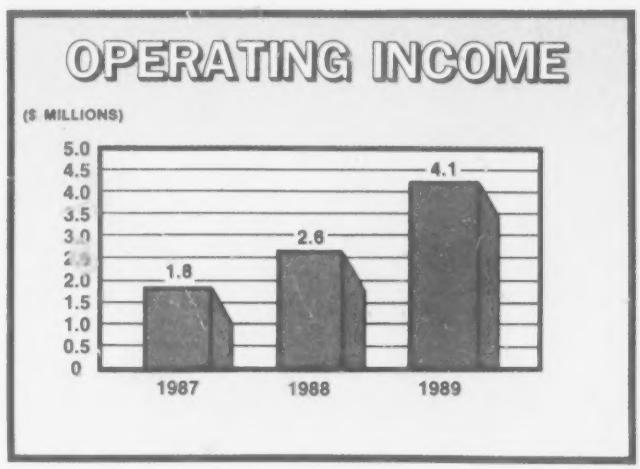


STATEMENT OF OPERATION

For the Years ended September 30, 1989, 1988 and 1987

	1989	1988	1987
Sales Net of Inter Company	16,092,515	11,371,107	7,877,641
Cost of Sales	10,000,532	7,678,039	5,216,788
Gross Profit	6,091,983	3,693,068	2,660,853
General & Administration	1,987,190	1,007,296	799,180
Operating Income	4,104,793	2,685,772	1,861,693
Depreciation	481,000	480,828	235,483
Net Income	3,623,793	2,204,944	1,626,210





FINANCIAL
Notes to Financial Statements

1989, 1988, 1987

Note (1) Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Basis of Presentation

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis. All inter-divisional balances and transactions have been eliminated in combination. Contributions of certain livestock have been recorded at estimated fair market value at date of contribution.

(b) Cash

Cash consists of the cash balance controlled by the Finance Department for the Correctional Industries account.

(c) Inventories

Inventories are stated at cost using the average cost method.

(d) Livestock

Livestock which consists of cattle, swine, and horses is stated at cost except for contributions noted in 1 (a).

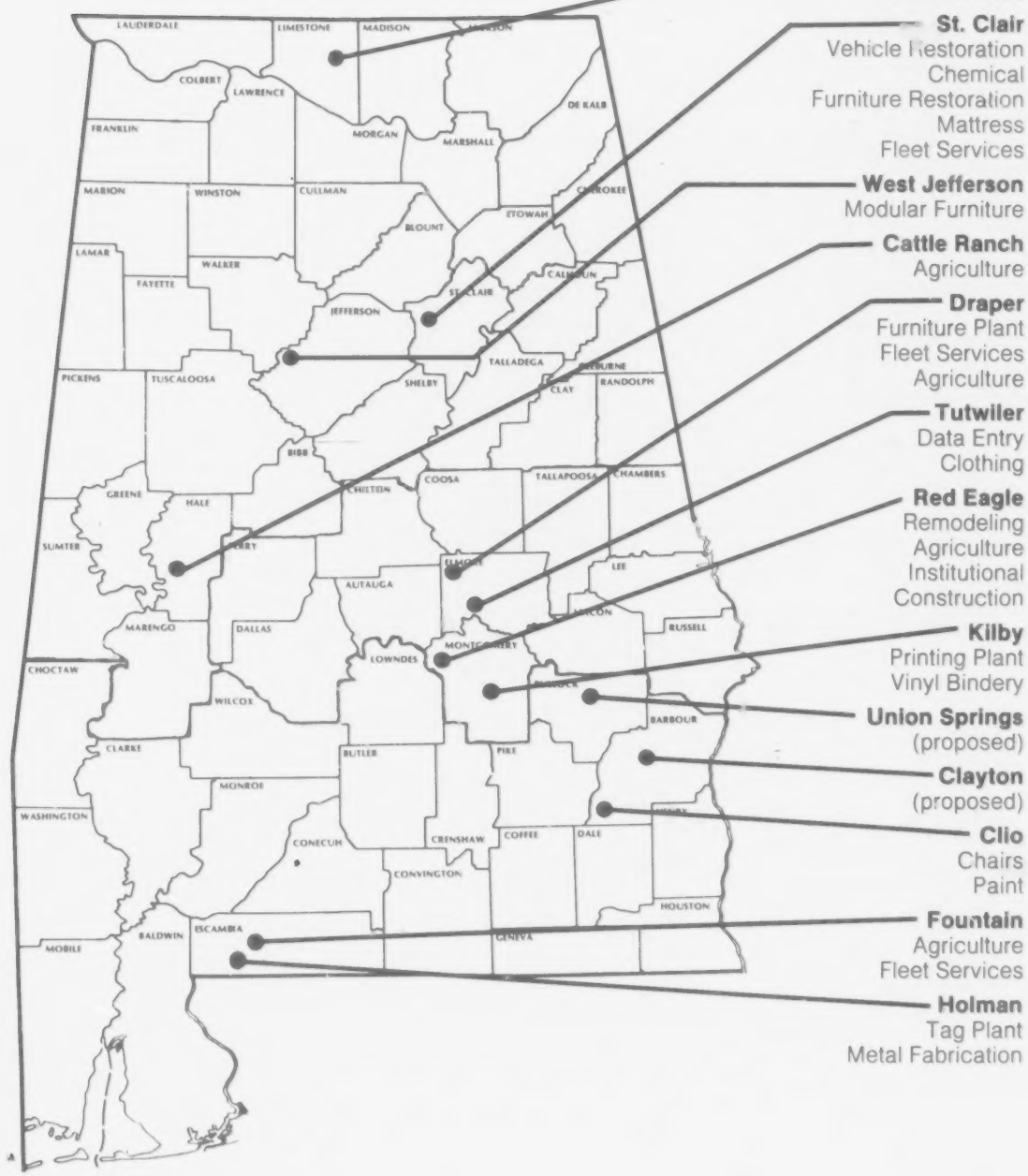
(e) Land, Property and Equipment

Land is stated at cost. Property and equipment are stated at cost and are depreciated over their estimated useful lives on a straight line basis.

Note (2) Land, Property and Equipment consist of the following:

	1989	1988	1987
Land & Buildings	969,448	965,610	956,959
Office Furniture & Equipment	110,086	80,927	64,872
Manufacturing Machinery & Equipment	1,732,441	1,165,203	1,129,484
Automotive Equipment	1,133,364	72,118	97,830
Miscellaneous	3,838	3,838	3,838

OUR BUSINESS . . . .

WORKING INMATES!

ACI INDUSTRY LOCATIONS